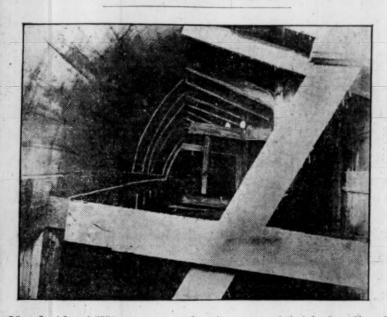
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## HOW DIGGING OF THE WINTER STREET SUBWAY IS BEING ACCOMPLISHED



North side of Winter street, showing part of finished wall and concrete section of roof

### TWO AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION WILL GO BEFORE THE VOTERS

At the forthcoming election, Nov. 5, urged the passage of an amendment to setts voters will be called upon the constitution allowing a mitigation of to register their acceptance or rejection such taxation and encouraging the growth of several acts and amendments to the

Under the present state law, all timber largely on forest lands. standing on forest land is taxed to its full value each year, and as a result many of the landowners are unwilling to allow the young growth to reach maturity. Rather than pay taxes on the young trees year after year, they cut them down as soon as they are large enough for cordwood, and, according to the experts, this practise is resulting in an increasing deforestation of the state.

state constitution passed by the last this amendment has passed the Legis-Legislature. Some of these, affecting the lature, in 1911 and 1912, and is now to whole state, will be passed upon by all the towns and cities, others by the individual counties and cities whose needs they are framed to meet.

Should it be accepted, a commission is to be appointed to study the existing conditions and to frame a law doing-More important among these is the away with taxation of young growth, amendment to the constitution relative at the same time compensating the cities

to the taxation of wild or forest lands, and towns whose tax revenue depends

an increasing deforestation of the state. other cities and towns of the state will For a number of years the Boston be offered a similar law which already er of Commerce, the Massachu-

setts Forestry Asociation, and others in-ferested in the welfare of the state have (Continued on page nine, column four)

# COMMISSION CONTROL MADERO, UNDECIDED OF PUBLIC SERVICE ABOUT FELIX DIAZ,

morning for a talk to be given at the Boston City Club on Nov. 21, by John M. dero of Mexico is again advices today. Eshleman, president of the railroad com-He is said to be wavering with regard change; Edward G. Buckland, vice-presiwill have for his subject, "The Control of the Public Service Corporations by a Single Commission." It is expected that information is that there will be a wave of public service commission." It is expected that information is that there will be a wave of public services to have Diaz shot or pardoned, official information is that there will be a wave of public services to have Diaz shot or pardoned, official information is that there will be a wave of public services to have Diaz shot or pardoned, official information is that there will be a wave of public services to have Diaz shot or pardoned, official information is that there will be a wave of public services to have Diaz shot or pardoned, official information is that there will be a wave of public services to have Diaz shot or pardoned, official information is that there will be a wave of public services to have Diaz shot or pardoned, official information is that there will be a wave of public services to have Diaz shot or pardoned, official information is that there will be a wave of public services to have Diaz shot or pardoned, official information is that there will be a wave of public services to have Diaz shot or pardoned, official information is that there will be a wave of public services to have Diaz shot or pardoned, official information is that there will be a wave of public services to have Diaz shot or pardoned, official information is that there will be a wave of public services to have Diaz shot or pardoned, official information is that there will be a wave of public services to have Diaz shot or pardoned, official information is that there will be a wave of public services the diaz shot of the Diaz shot or pardoned, official information is the public services the diaz shot of the Diaz shot or pardoned, official information is the public services the diaz shot of the Diaz sh

Announcement was made today that time within the past few weeks. the directors of the Boston City Club voted to increase the membership of the club from 3300 to 3500, and to increase for the third time. Rebel bands are very the admission fee from \$10 to \$20, but active throughout the state of Chihuahua. the annual dues are to remain \$10 as heretofore. There are on the club's waiting list some 800 names, which will be decreased at the next meeting of the club, Nov. 18, by 200 names according to the vote of the directors.

#### FAVOR HEBREW ON SCHOOL BOARD

after election next week.

(By the United Press)

much interest will be shown in this subject because of its connection to Governor Foss' "utility bill."

It is expected that of public sentiment in Mexico against Maine; Charles H. Blatchford, Boston & Maine; Char

The Rio Tinto Copper Company, near Chihuahua, has been robbed by rebels,

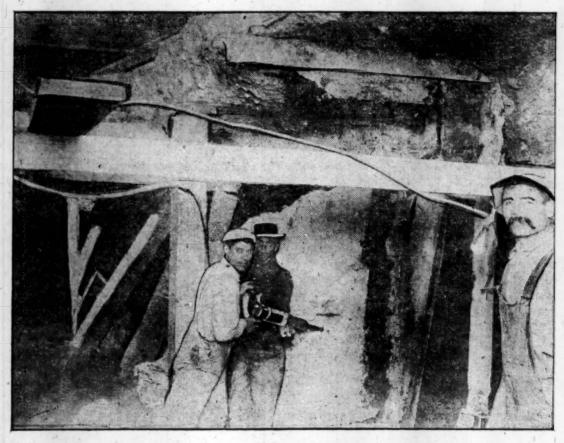
#### PRISON CRITICS OFFERED AID

made by the Rev. George L. Cady of the Pilgrim Congregational church, Dorchester, that antiquated methods are still in attention to question 3, which asked, progress in Charlestown state prison, "Are forwarded shipments, both carloads said today, in a letter, that he has been and less, delivered at destination in Sat-Isaac Harris, a Boston attorney, of demanding the reorganization of the isfactory time: A, when destined to 102 Perkins street, Jamaica Plain, is prison board for two years, but has met being urged by local Hebrews to allow determined opposition. To an organizahis name to be used as a candidate tion of clergymen, formed to bring public for the school board in the coming campaign, which will begin immediately ditions, and have them changed, Goverafter election pert week

nor Fors offers his cooperation. nor Foss offers his cooperation.

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Drilling into solid rock fifty feet below the surface of Washington and Winter streets for entrance to Washington street tunnel

### NEW THOROUGHFARE HEWN FROM ROCK EIGHTY FEET BELOW CITY

Down 80 feet in foundation of the city activity lit by strings and bunches of transformation little known of and less of Boston, right in the midst of ner electric lights, where scores of men with dwelt upon by the thousands of city usiest shopping district, down under shovel, pick, hydraulic hammers and workers and habitues. the hurrying crowds of Saturday "must- cement covered overalls are rapidly Passing along Winter street one may get-there, last-minute" buyers, laughing changing a seeming chaos of timbers, notice the uneven board sidewalk and football enthusiasts and gesticulating earth and pipes into a perfectly shaped possibly the planked street and may teamsters, into another sphere of earnest tunnel of steel-reinforced concrete is a (Continued on page eight, column six)

# RESUMES BOSTON FREIGHT HEARING

day on the investigation of the New Haven and Boston & Maine roads relathis is the third session.

WASHINGTON—That President Maler of dero of Mexico is again facing a crisis Homans, representing the Chamber of is charged to the defe cipals and accessories. dent of the New Haven road; Edgar J. were present at the hearing.

#### Answers From 672

Mr. Buckland for the New Haven read stated to the commissioner that he had looked over the circular sent out by the Chamber of Commerce last February and March to shippers all over New England asking them to file answers to questions. He said that between 4000 and 5000 of these circu-Governor Foss, in reply to the charges lars had been distributed, and that 672

In regard to this circular he called

and 47 "no."

goods being handled by the railroads so car. that the amount of loss and damage is not excessive? 362 answerd "yes" and HUGE FISH MART ANOTHER STEP IN PORT BOOM 1000 Greeks were asked to contribute to the funds of the Red Cross Society of service well maintained? had 230 for the affirmative and 93 for the negative.

When Mr. Buckland had read his figures, Robert Homans for the Chamber had given inaccurate statistics at previous hearings. To this Mr. Prouty remarked that Mr. Homans could give a list of figures if he so desired, but he made no reply.

BALLONS DRIFT TOWARD SEA

the international cup were all moving ter, and the familiar scenes of schooners and four store houses.

# JUROR ABSENT, ETTOR MAYOR URGES TAX TRIAL AGAIN HALTED

SALEM, Mass .- Court was again adjourned today until Wednesday morning in the Ettor-Giovannitti-Caruso trial, interstate commerce commission, resumed N. Carter, the juror who was unable to the hearing at the Federal building to- sit in the case Saturday, was again

unable to appear. The Commonwealth has not many AGAIN FACES CRISIS Haven and Boston & Maine roads relative to shippers' complaints of excessive Wednesday. Eugene Bencardo, a private detective, is expected to resume the stand detective, is expected to resume the stand, ties of the state which are assessed at These hearings started last July and today and may be followed by a Robert Warner, a newspaper reporter, who is that Boston is paying much more of John T. Marchand, counsel for the said to have witnessed the shooting of interstate commerce commission; Robert Anna Lopizzo, responsibility for which is charged to the defendants, as prin- of a law which will compel every other

#### I. W. W. MAY ASK FOR PROSECUTION

LAWRENCE, Mass.-The executive committee of the Industrial Workers of the World is meeting today to decide definitely whether the organization will demand that District Attorney Attwill proceed against Mayor Scanlon and elergymen and several Lawrence citizens, along the same lines on which the state is basing its prosecution of Ettor. Giovannitti and Caruso.

The executive committee is expected to make its report late this afterno to whether it will demand investigation into the speeches of those who denounced the J. W. W. members, shortly before John Smalzy, a member of the organiza- States. Despatches to the state departtion, was killed.

#### COLLISION IN SUBWAY

points in New England, and B, when the Elevated Cambridge viaduct at the are believed to have been illegally son destined to points beyond New England?" North station today, and caused injuries tracted under the treaty with the United To the A part of the question 243 to Michael Murphy, motorman, and Mar- States. Doyle and McIntyre have 750 He also called attention to question the other a Harvard square car, and it To question 7, which read: Are your with the rear end of the Clarendon Hill Washington, D. C., next March, ir- ment, and the state supreme court upheld Watches, rings, filled wallets and

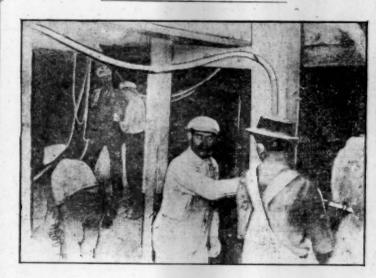
Mayor Fitzgerald was the principal witness today before the special legislative committee which is investigating Charles A. Prouty, chairman of the Judge Quinn being informed that John safeguarding the expenditure of public He criticized municipalities outside of

Boston, declaring that more money is wasted every year in other cities than was ever wasted in Boston, that there are not 20 per cent of the municipalitheir true valuation, the result being the state tax than it should, and declaring himself unqualifiedly in favor city in the state to bring its assessed

Incidentally, Mayor Fitzgerald expressed the conviction that an income tax is the only real remedy for ent conditions, and said he is in favor of such a tax, to be assessed upon all

WASHINGTON-San Domingo's finances are in the hands of the United ment today say that Brigadier-General McIntyre and W. T. S. Doyle, special KANSAS CITY state department agent, were straighten-Two inbound subway cars collided on ing out the republic's debts. A number

square car, which is said to have collided tion ceremonies of the President at located in Kansas. The city resisted pay- and to send no more until further orders. respective of who is elected.



View showing how work is being done in one section of the passagercay

### USKUB IS EVACUATED AND KING OF SERVIA TAKES POSSESSION

LONDON—Censorship arrangements on both sides have made war news more than usually difficult to deal with. No correspondents have been allowed at the front and it is only necessary to read the rules laid down for their guidance to see that all news is in the nature of second-hand reports, a specimen of which as cabled may be gathered from the news sent through that 50,000 Turks were captured at Kirk Kilisse. This statement was ridiculous on the face of it. The official Bulgarian telegram gives the number at 1200 men and 58 guns. A circumstantial report announced in a cable from Constantinople within the last few hours that Abdullah Pasha has assumed the offensive and recarried Kirk Kilisse is no more to be relied upon than sensational telegrams from the

Practically no news has been received from Constantinople. The official announcements of the allies have been meager but accurate. Most of the amplifications of these are rubbish.

The important news at the moment is the evacuation of Uskub without a blow. Enormously outnumbered and with communication in danger of being cut by the Servian advance on Ishtip and Krupulu, Zeki Pasha evacuated the main position and went either in the direction of Monastir or Salonika. The line of retreat is extremely dangerous.

The Vardar valley is a defile threaded by one unmetalled road and a single railway line which frequently crosses the river. Retreat through such a country infested by guerrillas is an in-

tensely dangerous maneuver.

The Servians marched into Uskub with the Crown Prince at their head and were followed later by King Peter. It is the first time for five centuries that the Servian King has entered the capital of Old Servia, and the recovery of the capital of Du han the Great has been a Servian dream for centuries. King Peter was received with extraordinary acclamation and already the town is spoken of as restored to Servia.

The attack on Tarabosh is being pressed by the Montenegrins. The Greek army under the Crown Prince has established itself at Kozhania, 20 miles northeast of Selfidje.

The mystery of the war is the Turkish field army outside Adrianople. It ought to consist of 200,000 men and it apparently has not yet been engaged. Whether the Turkish mobilization scheme has broken down and this army is not really effective, or whether Abdullah Pasha is deliberately holding his hand is a

Kirk Kilisse, it is now known, was surrounded during the last few weeks with a chain of semi-permanent works and had a garrison of some 10,000 men with reserves escheloned along the road to Bunar Hissar. General Dimitrieff's attack was delivered simultaneously from the northeast and northwest, whilst the turning column was pushed forward from Samakov toward Visa. The line of retreat taken by the Turks has not been revealed.

Meanwhile, the Bulgarians have carried the outer works of Adrianople and are endeavoring to complete the investment of the main fortifications. These fortifications were designed by the German field marshal, Von der Goltz, for precisely such a crisis as the present one. It is not believed that they can resist the fire of the Bulgarian howitzers which can throw 90-pound projectiles 10,000 yards. The configuration of the ground within the fortifications is also a considerable disadvantage, as it makes the rapid transit of troops from one point of attack to another difficult. Part of the fortifications are probably impregnable, but they could no doubt be rendered untenable by carrying other positions.

# LOSES TAX CASE

WASHINGTON-The supreme court of the United States dismissed today for

## GREECE SENDS WORD AGAINST STATE OF SOLDIERS ENOUGH

Demosthenes Timayenis, the Greek want of jurisdiction the case of the consul in Boston, received a cablegram 4: Are empty cars furnished and sent is said both were moving at the time of PLAN TO ATTEND INAUGURATION City of Kansas City, Mo., against the from the government of Greece today promptly when ordered for outbound the collision. Both the injured motorman SALEM, Mass.—The second corps ca- state of Kansas. The state taxed the stating that his country did not require shipments? To this 315 answered "yes" and the passenger were on the Harvard dets have decided to attend the inaugura- city's water works property, which is any more soldiers for service in Greece

> checks were piled on the platform of Odd Fellow's hall last evening, when over Athens, Cash contributions amounted to \$2000 and the checks and pledges

Constantine Papamichai eral director of the Pan Hellenic Union.

Hotels and restaurants all over Bos-

CANNSTATT, Ger.—The 20 balloons of the others along Atlantic avenue will of buildings as planned, comprising an these two buildings, which is being carreleased here Sunday in the race for take up quarters in the new fish cen- administration building, a power house ried on by Tryson, Weare & Co., under A 15-minute holdup early today in the international cup were all moving ter, and the familiar scenes of schooners and four store houses.

Two of the storehouses are to be first today

the direction of Henry S. Keyes and the old Tremont-street subway was toward the North sea at latest advices and trawlers unloading and fitting out, so long associated with the Atlantic erected and will cost. \$750,000. Each of gineers, will be completed in 10 months.

Construction work on what is to be avenue wharves, will be viewed across these will be reinforced concrete and the largest wholesale fish market in the harbor. This will mean a big improvement in of Commerce stated that the statistics the world was started on pier 6 of the the congested conditions of traffic along were worthless and that Mr. Buckland New York, New Haven & Hartford Rail- the wharves and in the harbor traffic read Company, next to the Common- as well, as the fishing boats will no a number of separate stores, each havwealth docks, today, and marks another longer be obliged to maneuver their way ing three floors, the first to be used for waiters and buss boys. It was declared

houses now located on T wharf and most Six structures will make up the group It is expected that construction of will take passage.

terracotta, three stories high, and 750 amounted to \$7000 more. feet long.

Partitions running to the roof will form was the principal speaker. wealth docks, today, and marks another into the inner harbor, but will sail shipping and packing, the second for the directly to the New Haven pier.

The project is being carried out by the Boston Fish Merchants Association.

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Waiters and buss boys. It was declared at headquarters last night that fully 2000 at head young Hellens will leave Boston and that of the inner harbor, but will sail shipping and packing, the second for the directly to the New Haven pier.

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### EYES OF EUROPE ARE ON RIVALRY OF RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA IN NEAR EAST

LONDON-Whether the present phase of the near east question is settled by war or not that settlement will, almost inevitably, have to be reviewed by the great powers of Europe. It is this which is keeping the bourses of Europe in a condition of unrest and panic. It is this which is agitating the chancelleries of Europe from Berlin to Constantinople and from St. Petersburg to Madrid.

The eastern question, within its own limits, is one largely of blood feuds and religious animosities. The struggle could be localized, and Turkey could be left to settle the question with the Balkan states and Greece, if the great powers were really disinterested spectators. It is ridiculous to pretend that the faults are all on one side. The demand that the twenty-third article of the treaty of Berlin should be enforced is a legitimate demand, but when it comes from series of capitals which have broken that treaty just exactly when it suited them. the infidel on the Bosphorus may be excused if he parodies a certain saying of Shylock's with regard to Christian

There is no need to dispute the fact that the non-Muhammadan population of Turkey have experienced persecution at the hands of the Turk, but it must be remembered that the "Bulgarian atrocities," and the "Armerian atrocities" are worse than the pogroms indulged in by the Greek Christians of Russia in the Sofia and Belgrade, much less the deci- Salonika, and would eventually stretch case of the Jews, or the methods of sion of an insignificant little country herself across the Thracian plain to the civilization which have been indulged in by the same power in Persia within the government at Athens, it is the heredilast few months.

#### Much Due to Bands

perfectly true that there have been a regrettable incidents," but a great numthese bands by no means always live in the east, they may be found, if you know where to look for them, in Paris field. Had it not been for the extraor-lying between the Danube and the Rhomesta Royal in the second in the secon

The result of any war is always a leisurely advance on the Bosphorus. matter of the utmost uncertainty.

Xerxes no more counted on the Persians Russia is Great Rival

### Turkey Is Apprehensive

she might have been induced to listen to had to forego the principal fruits of her reason, but Turkey is convinced, and not sacrifices without reason, that Macedonian reform Aehrenthal in chosing the moment of is only another way of spelling the dis- Russia's exhaustion, after the war in memberment of the Ottoman empire. Manchuria, to remove Ardrassy's card When the power which broke the treaty from his sleeve, has added the insult of of Berlin, and seized Bosnia and Herze- 1909 to the injury of 1879. Russia was govina, talks of the enforcement of ar- compelled to wait. What Vienna would ticle 23 of that treaty, when the nation like to know today is the exact relation which seized eastern Roumelia in defiance ship between St. Petersburg and Sofia of the treaty of Berlin talks about the and Belgrade. safeguards promised to the Macedonian Christians under that treaty, the sublime Porte could scarcely be blamed for

fectly well that what Europe is watching is inspired solely by their fears of the in the near eastern question at the great powers. It is all very well for the present moment is not the action of

#### AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON ASTLE SQUARE—"Butterfly Baronet."
OLONIAL—"The Quaker Girl."
OLLIS—"Coming Home to Roost." HOLLIS—"Coming Home to Roost."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Little Boy Blue."
PARK—Rose Stabl.
PLYMOUTH—George Arliss in "Disraeli."
TREMONT—Miss Blanche Ring.



(Copyright by Topical Press, London) Albanian volunteers collecting outside mosque in Stamboul ready to fight for Turkey

like Montenegro, or the demands of the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles. Today tary jealousy between St. Petersburg and terly regret that Austria did not insist,

For centuries it has been the dream of nexation of Roumania. Turkey owns no such province as Siberia, nor has she any such institutions as the Compagnies de Discipline of the back to the repulse. The ambition dates lories would like to be in a possession armies of Algeria and Morocco. It is back to the repulse of the Turks from of at the present juncture. the walls of Vienna; it was behind the As for Russia, for the moment she has the walls of Vienna; it was bening the dreams of Wallenstein all through the taken her eyes off Persia, to which the taken her eyes off Persia, to which the taken her eyes off Persia, to which the dress suit to the rummage sale instead thirty years war; it weakened the Germanic federation has so unselfishly of your old one, and when I found out great number of affairs which are hardly thirty years war; it weakened the Germanic federation has so unselfishly recognizable in diplomatic language as hands of the great confederacy which directed them. Bulgaria and Servia, William of Orange formed to defy Louis though they suspect her ultimate designs, ber of these are perfectly well known to XIV.; and when the representatives of are at all events as Slav as she is, and be the works of the Balkan bands engaged deliberately, on the reasoning that review the treaty of San Stephano, the the end justifies the means, in creating a secret agreement with regard to Bosnia opposition to which constituted Stamcondition of things intended to end in a and Herzegovina was the card which huloff's victory and defeat. At the same political explosion. The organizers of Count Andrassy held up his sleeve, just time the Balkan powers know full well and Berlin. They may also be found in dinary rise of Russia, Austria would dope mountains, looks out upon the Pittsburgh Post. have had no serious competitor in her Thracian plain and remembers that be-

being driven into the sea at Marathon It was the formation of the great than Philip of Spain counted on the Slav kingdom by the shipwright Tzar, Next Steps Awaited armada being driven into the sands and the bequeathal of his dreams to his and rocks of the channel and the At- successors in his famous will, which lantic. Trained opinion is, however, fair- began the rivalry of the nations. That ly solid in its belief in the power of rivalry has lasted down to our own Austria find an excuse to insert her Turkey to account for the quadruple times. It was manifested in the con- battalions into the sanjak of Novi Bazar, alliance, and there is no question as temptuous reference of the Austrian uer failure to seize which simultaneously to Turkey's own views in the matter.

Field Marshal von der Goltz and the drew from Keith his famous retort; gretted by many of her people as Ach-Germans who modeled the army of Ab- it has been seen in the perpetual south- renthal's great mistake? Russia is no dul Hamid, have left a very different or- ward pressure of the armies of the ganization than that which stood at Tzars; it is accountable for the rise of bay, with Osman, at Plevna, or re- the Prussian monarchy under Frederick coiled, under Suleiman Pasha, from the and for the downfall of the French em Shipka. In the opinion of the great pire of the first Napoleon; it was damstrategists of Berlin and Vienna, Turkey med for a moment by the result of the is more than a match for her foes. The Crimean war; but it rose to its highmore, completely, however, she might water mark in the treaty of San defeat them, the more necessary it might Stephano, though its level was somebecome to consider the question of Mace- what lowered by the subsequent treaty of Berlin.

Russia has never forgotten that Austria, without drawing a sword, If Turkey were convinced that it was pocketed Bosnia and Herzegovina, while only a question of Macedonian reforms she, after a fierce and costly campaign,

It is all very well for the Balkan replying "Timeo Danaos et dona states to insist they have no thought of territorial aggrandizement, everybody The fact is that Turkey knows per- knows that that self-denying ordinance great powers to insist that their only desire is to preserve the status quo, everybody knows they will preserve it just as long as they think it is too dangerous to disturb it.

Servia desires old Servia; Belgrade desires northern Macedonia; Montenegro desires part of Albania; Greece wishes Epirus and southern Macedonia, as well

a quarter of a century ago, on the an-

yond it are the cupolas of Santa Sophia where she too may some day found an empire of the southern Slars.

The question of the moment is how far dare Austria and Russia go? Will

the northeast, from Constantinople, is Europe

#### No One Knows Future

Austro-Hungary and Russia what would the city council committee on city propthe position of the other powers be? No erty, City Solicitor McMahon rules that man knows, and very few would care to the eight-hour law does not affect jani-hazard an opinion. It is easy enough tors of city buildings.

MAN GOT A BARGAIN HERE

"Oh, John," said Mrs. John, "I've done

omething awful, and I hardly dare tell

ou-but I must! I made the worst mis-

what I had done and ran over to get

"That's all right, Mabel, dear," said

John amiably. "I stopped in at the

sale myself and bought it back for 35

AUTUMNAL REFRAIN

There are no birds in last year's nest;

CLASH IN TESTIMONY

"Did your complaint to the gas com

"Yes. A fine lecture on the infallibil

ity of the meter."-Detroit Free Press.

A MATTER OF CHOICE

The tasks that you do,

It is sure to like you.

If you're fond of your work

-Baltimore, Sun.

No matter how weary

nor any coins in last year's vests.

it back it had been sold."

cents."-Judge.

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

onger the Russia of 1909, and the oc- to reason out possibilities, but political cupation of the sanjak with its claim possibilities have a way of not shapthe road to Salonika and the ultimate ing themselves into facts. It is just control of the southern Slavs could because of the absolute uncertainty of scarcely be accepted by her without a the question that the Rentes fluctuate

truggle.

The obvious fact has often been being and the bourses are in panic.

Berlin and Paris remember their treaty boundaries of the obligations. Italy, with strained renear East are artificial boundaries. They sources, hears with misgiving the surround no nationalities but divide na- rumor of the massing of Austrian battionalities, and in this way they are a talions at Saraievo, and remembers that danger to peace. That was the policy she did not consult the convenience of of the treaty of Berlin. Whether it her two German allies when she emwould not have been wise for the great barked upon her Tripolitan adventure powers, with the exception of Russia The United Kingdom, which might keep TWO SIDES and Austria, to accept the fact of the outside the entanglement, knows that existence of the southern Slavs, and to she is the greatest Muhammadan power have built up a great kingdom which in the world, and cannot regard with would have acted as a wedge, separating complacancy anything which would fol-Austria on the northwest and Russia on low an attempt to drive Islam out of

a question an answer to which may incur If anybody believed the protestations the charge of being wise after the event. of the great powers they would perhaps As it is, Austria, always tending to beregard the horrors of a Macedonian camothers government. Gentlemen in Great
property is made safe, that the law?

come a Slav rather than a German paign as something all those concerned
Britain and the United States that canmore than a terrifying specier. Hold som power, stretches out to the Roumanian had brought upon themselves. Since that Slavs across her Transylvanian border campaign has begun and winter is apand toward the Servian Slavs across her proaching, the results promise to be un-Bosnian and Herzegovinian border. It is thinkable. But if the Balkans are to certain that Austria does not want to go become the theater of a European Armato Salonika at the present minute; it is geddon nothing like the scene will have equally certain that she is not humanly been witnessed since Wellington drove the likely to obtain a better chance for many French eagles over the Pyrenees whilst years to come. There is the danger of Napoleon rode through the snow from Moscow to the gates of Dantzic.

EXEMPT FROM EIGHT-HOUR LAW In the event of a collision between FITCHBURG-In an opinion given to

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-Detroit Free Press.

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how many tons of customers your store

'em to break through into the cellar, of

EVIDENTLY ESCAPED

Chorus-Did you have a long run?

Dutch Comedian-About three miles.

IN DIAMOND VERNACULAR

course! - Electric Traction.

New Merchant-How big an

Riches have wings

That a ton of coal

distance the physical manifestation Britain and the United States that can-not sleep o' nights for that the affairs such thought and apply it to your of all mankind lie heavy on their cuests, little Gibraltar: do you care to like the word "empire." It frets them, but your best collars to the having to their minds a certain columnar and massive content a certain incidence. and massive content, a certain insistence the best motion picture on discipline and ignoring of the in-dividual's momentary inclination. It thinking about Gibraltar. must be said that once in a while some apes, but they are not its oolish proconsu gives them an excuse for eloquent invitations to rapine and bloodshed but the proconsular body as a whole is in the habi, of keeping its head. The great weakness of the proconsul is that he has not as highly trained an official photographer as the friend of the peoples; the consequence of this is that the friend of the peoples season between gets lots of capital advertisement while station today. the proconsul buries his blushing face in reports and bluebooks. Whether friends of peoples are in the habit of blushing is a point so delicate that we refuse to

Brought About War

By JOHN HUNTER SEDGWICK

discuss it. But what are you going to do about t? What do you purpose to bestow upon a grateful world in the place of the roconsul? Some day, no doubt, empire and proconsuls, government and discipline will be put on the universe shelf and all humanity in sweet accord will turn their toes out in the march of blamelessness. We leave it to the profloor will sustain. You wouldn't want fessional blood-boiler to say that this day has come. We use the term bloodboiler as being not only peculiarly musi-cal and pleasant but as a frequent name for the gentleman whose blood chronically boils at the conduct of government when it is done not in agreement with his opinions. To some brutal schedule between Salem and Nor policement prevent an agitator's using his ton via Greenfield; Lawrence and E sinister cunning to incite ignorant men Deerfield via Lowell; and Worcester The blood-"Our candidate made such a timely proceeds to boil and he bellows about it speech last night that the delegation from the rostrum or in print. There has been a denial of the right of free nated him unanimously" "So I heard. The boys tell me it was is in danger and tyranny is abroad. little short of wonderful. As a pinch There is plenty of tyranny and to hitter there isn't anybody his equal in spare, but it has no especial seat. The politics in the country."-St. Louis Re- worst of all is that dissolvent tyranny that twists the liberty of the individual station terminal. into an argument that he may do what

e chooses

of them. It is rugged physic but sooner or later men must learn that simply Bay station. because a majority, a state or a people wish to do or not to do a thing, constitutes no reason for their having their own way. The man that slumbers peaceful in a Somersetshire combe or listens to the click of the steam radiator in some excellent little town in Illinois, neither of these quite understands that empire has its uses. War is not a pretty thing and some of the best authorities say that it is downright unpleasant. This being so, and we hope that our eaders see our point, we are not to forget that empire at times prevents war, however it may have been established by war. Again we shall apply a pleasant shock to our readers and say to them that the wrongs of the men of yesterday by no means are always the wrongs of the men of today and what our ancestors did was not done by us. The problem before us, reader, is to make a going concern of the world before us today, to make it safer, cleaner, happier and not to worry ourselves with our great-grandfathers. To use the name of humanity and freedom for a force that shall centripetally loosen the now orderly parts of the world is a piece of rony that is not twice permitted.

Perhaps we grow too abstract, so let

us get back to Gibraltar and what it means. If you look at it earnestly for a little and think of history you can see that this big rock has been for a long

Must Admit, Protects and alternative seems to be between the two. Has Prevented as Well as There are Gibraltars all over the world-the Gibraltars of stern denial to the bullying of those that hate order and justice, to the factious any of those who hate as they tear down and envy as they abuse. Consider, for an instant, the in SEEN tellectual candor of those that would destroy a system of government because it was not an incorporation of the millennium. Consider, moreover, the moral W HEN the voyager drops anchor at qualities of those that would disrupt any the foot of the rock, he sees at system of government that has so wrought that woman may walk unafraid. of power, by some called empire, by forced, that justice is administered, that that burst with a somewhat redundant brotherhood, and are full of the condensed milk of human kindness, do not

#### AT RAILROAD TERMINA

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The private Pullman "Oc pied by Governor Johnson passed through Boston over the lines last evening ent River to Biddeford, Me.

The construction department of t terminal division, Boston & Mai installing new loading platforms south side of the North station shed for the National Express (

The private car Westmoreland. pied by Henry C. Frick and party, p through Boston early today enco from Pride's Crossing, Mass, to P burgh, Pa., via Mellen lines and

For the purpose of handling point freight promptly, the Be Maine has inaugurated through

The operating department of the Boshas been a denial of the right of free speech, the fat is in the fire. Freedom sion points.

The track department of the Boston division, New Haven road, is installing that takes away the individual's right new steel and switches in the South to look toward collective safeguards Boston passenger yard to obtain quicker against tyranny, the subtle tyranny service from storage yards to the South

The building department of the New Haven road has a large force of painters As with individuals, so with bodies with camp train working in the Boston cut, between Broadway and the Back

> J. O. Halliday, superintendent of transportation of the New Haven road, arrived at the South Station yesterday in the private car 400, on business con nected with his department.



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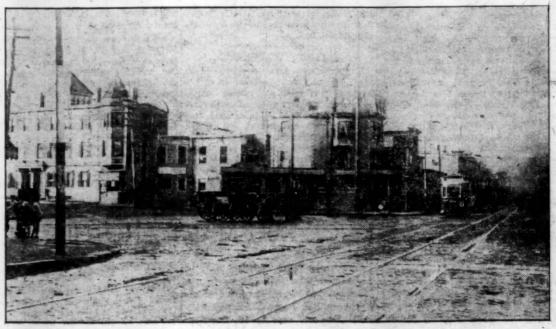
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Andrew square, South Boston, junction of five important thoroughfares, received its name two decades ago

Andrew square, South Boston, named street is one of the older thorough- Southampton in 1859 as Swett street, time and is now a balancing weight. as Crete. These, however, are the little in 1891, is formed by the junction of a highway called Plymouth street until Develocity street until Develoci desires of little states. Italy desires the Albanian coast, Austria desires not Dorchester avenue and Dorchester, South- lass, when the present name was given. Dorchester street was laid out in 1804, even write) about brass buttons and iron lass, when the present name was given. Dorchester avenue and Dorchester, South- lass, when the present name was given. only Albania but Macedonia including ampton, Boston and Preble streets. Preble Boston street was laid out in 1837, and Dorchester.

# Leading Events in the Athletic World Football at Yale

### FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1912 NEARING ITS LAST MONTH Leader Who Is Trying for

Saturday Will See Harvard Meeting Princeton and Chicago Facing Wisconsin in Big Battles of the East and the West-Maine State Series Started

Next Saturday will find the college may have been due in part to the soggy teams of the country entering upon their condition of the ground, but the superilast month of the football season of ority of the Harvard rushline apeared 1912 and with many of them facing to be the chief reason. The formation games that will have a decided bearing ou for punting was weak as Henry stood the awarding of the championship titles too close to his rushline and the interof the year, the coaches will put the ference on quarterback runs was very various candidates through some hard drilling this week. Today will be a light one for the players who took part in the son, but did not give such an exhibition games of last Saturday, with the work as could please the coaches. The end being taken up again in earnest tomor-row afternoon. The chief battle in the due much to the absence of York at East on Saturday will be between Har- guard, and the backfield with the exceptvard and Princeton on Soldiers field and tion of Flynn was not very strong. the victor of that match will be the Wheeler at quarter was the most encoun logical candidate to fight it out with aging feature of the day. Yale for the big title of the East. The first East vs. West game resulted

game should be worth going miles to see. Arbor this fall.

The two big battles of the East last Lafayette gave the University of

picked to win from Dartmouth by a fair margin, the Orange and Black disposed Trinity rather decisively. of the Hanover eleven by the rather large score of 22 to 7. The score is certainly decisive one for what is generally the followers of the Princeton team realize more than ever that much has got to be accomplished by Head Coach Cunning- West Point defeating Colgate 18 to 7 ham and his assistants before the team will be in shape to feel sure of defeating Harvard Saturday. Poor playing on the part of Dartmouth figured largely in the rictory for the home team and the rushline did not give such an exhibition as would assure its standing up very well against the Crimson forwards.

Dartmouth certainly failed to measure up to what was expected of it. The line was considerably heavier than Princeton's And yet failed to make the necessary openings for the runners at as a rule was slow to break through it onents when on the defensive. fact that it was Captain Bennett's fir pame of the year and the first hard te for the entire eleven must be taken in consideration and the next two wee should see a great improvement in i

playing. Harvard gave the best exhibition football it has shown this year. T work of the forwards showed a wo derful improvement in every departme of the game. The way the men sift through and went down the field und Felton's punting was remarkable as it was seldom indeed that the Brow back had a chance to run back any the kicks. The backfield of Wende Brickley and Hardwick worked togethe in championship form on the offensi and was a tower of strength on the d fensive. All in all their work cou hardly have been improved upon. T drop kicking of Brickley was also ominent part of the game and proved that he will be a dangerous man when within the 40-yard line. Felton's punting for height, direction and distance was all that could be asked. The Crimson coaches will, however, have to devote considerable attention to drilling 197 the players into living within the rules, as no less than 137 yards were lost through the inflicting of penalties. The ruling off of Hitchcock was a regrettable

Brown failed to come up to expectations. But once could the team gain first down from straight rushing. This

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The West will also see what promises in a decisive victory for the East. Mito be the deciding game of the western chigan proved to be no match for Syra-conference when the University of Chi-cuse and as the latter has been overcago varsity lines up against the Uni- whelmingly defeated by Princeton, Carversity of Wisconsin at Madison. These lisle and Yale it looks as if Coach Yost two teams have strong elevens and the had a pretty weak aggregation at Anh

Saturday were the Princeton-Dartmouth Pennsylvania coaches and players some contest at Princeton and the Harvard-Brown match at the Stadium. In each by administering the third successive decase the big teams had easier times than feat of the year for the Red and Blue. were expected in winning their way to Cornell showed that Coach Sharpe has championship although both had made more progress during the week by their goal lines crossed.

While Princeton had been generally Amherst gave their followers much endefeating Bucknell and. Wesleyan and couragement by defeating Tufts and

The Maine colleges started their chainpionship games and Colby appears to have made the best record by defeating looked to as a championship game; but Bowdoin 20 to 10 while the best Maine could do was 7 to 6 against Bates.

Both the government academies won and Annapolis beating Pittsburgh 13 to 6.

#### BIG COLLEGE RESULTS

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#### DATA REGARDING HARVARD-PRINCETON FOOTBALL TICKETS

William F. Garcelon, graduate treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association, makes the following statement with reference to the assignment of football tickets for the Harvard-Princeton game Saturday:

The field has been shortened 10 vards this year, so that the sections between the goal lines are from 28 to 36, inclusive, and 2 to 10,

The approximate location of the seats of the several groups is as follows: Cheering sections, which include

all undergraduates and graduates who applied for one seat each, section 32 and 33. Members of the various football

squads, sections 30 and 31. Graduates who have won their "H" in football are in sections 33 and 34. Varsity club members, section 34,

Class of '79, section 34. Seniors and juniors applying for two seats, sections 29 and 35. Freshmen and sophomores apply-

ing for two seats, sections 27 and Graduates of the college applying for two seats, sections 28, 35, 36, 1, 2, 3, 10 and 11, and two or three

rows of seats in the parapet in the center sections on both sides. Some of the graduates applying for two seats have been placed in the top rows of the wooden stands

of the center sections. School students who applied late

will be in sections 37 and 11. Those graduates who applied late may not find their seats in the above

There are plenty of seats still available for the game. The first lot of tickets will be mailed on Monday morning, and the balance on Tuesday morning, although some may not be received until Wednes-

#### PAINTINGS PLACED ON EXHIBITION

Paintings by Marion Boyd Allen were put on exhibition today at the Copley gallery, 103 Newbury street, and will Warren and Talbot, seem to be outdoing remain there until Nov. 9. The titles are as follows: Portrait (loaned by Miss Grace Chandler), "Killarney Roses" portrait (loaned by Frank A. Allen) Song Without Words," "Fairy Tales, "Claire," "Virginia," "The First-Born, "The Challenge," "The Studio Mirror, "Sunday Morning," "The Opal Bowl," and portrait (charcoal). The gallery is open free daily.

#### MAY REVISE WORLD'S SERIES MONEY DIVISION

NEW YORK-To put an end to all unsavory gossip, the national baseball commission is said to be considering a thorough revision of the money division from the annual world's series. President A. G. Herrmann is said to favor a new plan that provides \$1000 for each member of the winning team and \$750 for each man of the losing one. The remainder of the usual percentage in the first four games would be distributed among the players of the other 14 major league teams. Another part of the plan provides the definite apportionment of a certain sum from the total receipts for the two clubs participating in the series. The feeling seems to be general that the league club owners and all the players in general should share generously in the receipts. The commission is expected to consider the new plan at its winter meeting here.

## YALE PLEASED OVER WHEELER'S SHOWING

AT QUARTERBACK

Overcoming of Fumbling and

Better Team Work Is Also

### ENDS ARE WEAKEST

Coaches

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-In spite of the fact that the strong Washington & Jefferson team scored a field goal and gave Yale a hard fight for first honors Saturday, the football situation here looks brighter now than at any time this season. The way Yale played Saturday showed the elimination of two of her greatest weaknesses-fumbling and ragged team play. Moreover, the team showed a strong defense, and an improvement on the offense.

The perplexing problm of developing have been definitely settled. Wheeler ran Saturday. the team Saturday like a veteran, far surpassing the expectations of the coaches. It was the first time that Wheeler had ever started a game as a first string played. His work, though not brilliant, was steady and accurate, much after runs back punts perfectly. Much of his success in running the team Saturday was doubtless due to the fact that the well and he is a good field general. Un- juggled the ball. less Wheeler takes a great slump in his playing before the end of the season

Yale will continue practising behind closed gates this week. What the coaches have in reserve as a result of the weeks of secret practise is becoming a matter of much speculation here. Up to date the Blue has not had to uncover one of its new formations, having relied on straight football entirely. The team probably will not be seen at its best until the Princeton game at the earliest, for it has always been the policy of the coaches here to sacrifice the making of big scores in the preliminary games for surprises against Princeton and Harvard. To this fact has already been attributed Yale's slowness in perfecting the forward pass in the games played thus far. The play was tried but once by Yale in Saturday's game and that was a miserable failure. That Yale will come out with a new formation in this play in the big games is clearly evident. It is on the expectation that the team has an effective style of play not yet used Ferdinand that Yale's follower's are placing their Walker-Fratt .. greatest hopes for a championship team.

Much apprehension is felt in football circles here over the forced retirement of York from the game. It is thought that he may not be called the control of the

that he may not be able to play again this season. He was considered one of this season. He was considered one of the finds of the season. His brilliant work in the West Point game a week ago marked him as a probable choice for the mythical all-America eleven. His absence from the game would weaken the line considerably. York's place at guard has been filled by Harbison '14. Harbison was moved from tackle on the econd team and thus far has played an unexpectedly strong game in his new position. Cooney continues to play his isual game at the other guard where ne will probably remain a fixture. Ketcham, center, is playing the best game of his career. While the tackles, hemselves, both Gallauer and Avery are failing to show the form expected of them at end. Bomeisler is being saved the Princeton game.

In the backfield Pumpelly, '15, has hown up so well within the past week that he now looms up as a likely candidate for one of the regular positions in the backfield on the first team. He is a fine line plunger and one of the best is, however, very little choice between him and Philbin of last year's varsity. Walter Camp Jr., who played fullback during a part of Saturday's game is fast rounding into his last year's form. He will be used as substitute fullback and punter in case Flynn should be forced to retire from the game.

#### ATHLETICS OFF FOR CUBA

PHILADELPHIA-The Athletics left

#### OAKLAND WINS THE PENNANT

SAN FRANCISCO-The Oakland Club again, 5 to 0

### SIDELINE NOTES

Another victory for Cornell. Coach harpe is still making progress.

Colby begins to loom up as the best choice for the Maine state title.

Lafayette used just 11 men against Pennsylvania, while the latter used 17.

The Harvard players were too zealous and cost their team many yards on Gratifying to New Haven penalties.

> Just now Yale's ends are far below standard. Where is the famous Frank

> from the field.

Indiana 20 to 7.

eleven look pretty weak. The Princeton rushline has got to im-

prove a whole lot if it is to hold its own with Harvard Saturday. Coach Williams is evidently getting

up a good team in Minnesota, judging suitable quarterback at last seems to from the 56 to 7 victory over Iowa

Chicago defeated Purdue by only 7 busy this week. One more defeat for Pennsylvania

entire team seems to have great confi- Soldiers field. It was made from about Louis. dence in his ability to direct the plays the 40-yard line and after Crowthers had H. A. H. Baker starred for Princeton

he will probably be given the prefer- Saturday. He caught a Dartmouth kick ence over both Cornell and Cornish for on his 17-yard line and ran the length the quarterback position in the big of the field for a touchdown and kicked goal from the field.

The Brown game seems to be a grea ne for Graustein of Harvard. In 1910 e caught a Brown forward pass on Harvard's five-yard line and ran the length of the field for a touchdown and Saturday he caught a Harvard forward pass on Brown's 40-yard line and converted it into a touchdown.

#### BOWLING STANDINGS

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## BASEBALL PICKUPS

The Boston American management and will very likely be started at end presented Mascot McCarthy with a check for \$200.

> Manager Birmingham of the Cleveland Americans is the youngest manager in the two big leagues.

The national commission has ordered defensive players on the squad. There the Columbus Club to pay \$1500 to Atlanta for Charles Hemphill.

President Gaffney says that George Stalling's contract to manage the Boston Nationals is for three years.

Manager Cantillon of Minneapolis has taken the famous left-handed pitcher, Rube Waddell, to his farm in Hickman, Ky., for the winter.

Work began today at Fenway park for their annual winter tour of Cuba upon the removal of the temporary stand today headed by John Shibe and Cap- along the banking in left field. This is tain Murphy. They will play on alternate days in November before Havana crowds. Those in the party are Bender, a better chance. The extra boxes will being done so early, according to As-Lapp, Coombs, Collins, Barry, Baker, be left where they are until after the Thomas, Plank, McInnis, Strunk and opening game next spring, according to present arrangements.

#### ELECT TWO ATHLETIC HEADS

R. G. Preston, president of the senior of the Pacific Coast Baseball League class of the Lexington high school, has has won the pennant for 1912. In a been elected captain of the 1912-13 game played here yesterday Oakland hockey team by the members of the beat the Los Angeles team 6 to 0. In Lexington High School Athletic Associathe second game yesterday played at tion. Ernest Viano, class 1913, has been Oakland, Los Angeles was defeated elected captain of the next year's baseball nine.

### ATHLETIC NOTES

The Springfield Training School soccer football team defeated Harvard Satur day 2 goals to 1.

The Glidden auto tour of 1912 ended at New Orleans, Saturday, when the 1700 miles were completed in 12 days.

The Princeton varsity gun club defeated Dartmouth in their annual dual shoot Saturday 198 to 192. Stiles of Dartmouth was high man with 44.

England meets Australia Nov. 28, 29 and 30 in the international lawn tennis SEVERAL VETERANS matches for the Dwight F. Davis bowl Brickley scored just half of Harvard's now held by Australia. The matches will ints. A touchdown and three goals be played at Melbourne.

Harry Smith, unattached, won the 10-Northwestern sprung a surprise in the mile A. A. U. championship run, Satur-Western Conference Saturday, defeating day, in 53m. 51 3-5s. H. L. Scott, South 2-5s. The seven-mile A. A. U. champion-That 18 to 7 defeat for Michigan at ship walk was won by A. Vollmecke, the hands of Syracuse makes the western Pastime A. C., in 55m. 49s.

#### BILLIARD LEAGUE SEASON ON TODAY

League begins here today the 1912-13 both 50 and 100 yards, and the latter championship season with Boston facing could always win the plunge, of which the local team. The season will continue he is the American record holder. In until the first week in April. The fol- water polo only two men are lost, lowing cities will be represented: New namely, Schumm, last year's goal keeper oints Saturday, as against 42 for Wis- York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston, and Captain Wright. consin. Coach Stagg will have to get Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, and Kan- There are some likely new candidates sas City.

There are some likely new candidates for both swimming and water polo. J.

cities are: Warren and Mason of Boston, for the team. He can swim the 220 in the style of Captain Howe of last Coach Smith will have to work wonders Lauderback and Otis of Brooklyn, Gar- good time, and with Kistler's training year's team, under whom he has received his brief training. He handles and
Cornell this fall.

Court and Scott of Pittsburgh, Mayer and
brother of John Borden, the distance Campbell of Philadelphia, Harris and swimmer, who finished college in 1911, is Captain Ashbaugh of Brown made one Shea of Chicago, Backus and Davenport also trying for the team. He can swim of the prettiest placement kicks seen on of Kansas City, Carter and Calmer of St. the distance fairly well. Heraly, a sprinter, who left college two years ago,

at New York Nov. 14, in the first match relay quartet. cago as an opponent.

#### SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

Princeton 22 Dartmouth 7.
Yale 13, Washington and Jefferson 3.
Harvard 30, Brown 10.
Cornell 14, Bucknell 0.
Lafayette 7, Fennsylvania 3.
Syracuse 18, Michigan 7.
Carlisle 34, Georgetown 20,
Annapolis 16, Pittsburgh 6.
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West Polut 18, Colgate 7.
Williams 16, New York U. 6.
Wesleyan 14, Tufts 0.
Maine 7, Bates 6.
Colby 20, Rowdoin 10.
Andover 7, Warcester Academy 7,
Rochester 7, Rensselaer P. I. 6,
Colby 20, Rowdoin 10.
Andover 7, Warcester Academy 7,
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Rochester 12, Ursinus 0.
Norwich 30, Fordham 0.
Harvard 1916 10, Exeter 0.
Oberlin 28, Western Reserve 0.
Case 19, Ohio Wesleyan 6.
Chicago 7, Purdue 0.
Holy Cross 6, Mass. A. C., 6,
Ohio State 45, Cincinnati 7,
Vanderbilt 24, Mississippi 0,
Northwestern 20, Indiana 7,
Minuesota 36, Iowa 7,
St. Louis 37, Mianu 0.
Lawrence 12, Marquette 0,
R. I. State 27, Worcester P. I. 0,
Virginia P. I. 26, North Carolina U. 0,
Urnon 3, Rutgers 0,
Springfield T. S. 7, Vermont 0,
Middlebury 14, St. Lawrence 7,
Princeton 1916 6, Hotelskiss 0,
Michigan 38, Tepnaw 0,
Notre Isaue 41, Wabash 6,
W. & L. 20, Wake Forest 0,
F. & M. 23, Haverford 0,
Fenn. State 25, Gettysburg 0,
Georgia 12, Alabama 9,
Sewance 33, Tennessee 6, Sewanee 33, Tennessee 6, Pennsylvania 1916 0, Mercersbur, Yale 1916, 6; Hill 6, Dickinson 33, Lebanon Valley 3, Syracuse 1916 7, Mansfield 6, Nebraska 41, Adrian 6, Hobart 19, Hamilton 0.

Harvard's cross-country team is to The race will take the place of one Har-vard had scheduled with Massachusetts Carl Nieminen, John Svanberg, James which the latter cancelled because of difficulties in getting the team into satisfactory condition so early. Harvard will take 10 men to Ithaca, as follows: Captain Lawless, Boyd, Copeland, Carter, Warren, McClure, Blackman, Burrage, De Gozzaldi and Zamore.

## PENNSYLVANIA HAS FEW FAST SWIMMERS TRYING FOR VARSITY

Loss of Captain Willis in Plunge and Shryock in the Short Distances Seriously

PHILADELPHIA-Although prospects are far from bright for the University of Pennsylvania swimming team, they are brighter now than at the beginning of Paterson A. C., was second in 53 m. 53 started with practically nothing, and turned out a team which won the intercollegiate championship. To keep this title the Red and Blue watermen will have to work hard and Kistler, realizing this, already has nearly 50 candidates working for the squad.

The great loss, of course, this year, is that of Shryock and Captain Willis. The PITTSBURGH-The National Billiard former was practically sure of first in

The players named to represent the Shryock, brother of J. K. Shryock, is out New York is scheduled to play Chicago is back again, and should be one of the

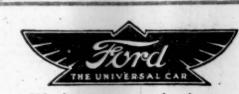
of the series, but will not play again in Besides this new material, many of the New York for a month. Brooklyn's first old men are to be counted on for points. game at home will be Nov. 18, with Chi- Captain Jamieson is a star diver, and also showed up well in the water polo, towards the end of last season. Sauville the diver and sprinter, is having some trouble with the A. A. U. at present, but should be back. He is very much needed for the relay. Ouerbacker, Douglass and Shoemaker are all good men, who are still competing. Angeny is a worthy successor to Captain Willis in the plunge, for he went 72 feet last year, although he weighs only 145 pounds. McHenry, a freshman, is also looked on as a coming plunger. In the water polo, there is Captain Bacharach, with three years' experience as center. He has good forwards in Marcy and Jamieson and two good backs in Lewis, the present football player, and Bruce, but a goal keeper st be found to replace Schumm. Coach Kistler not only has a lack of good material to deal with this year, but he has the knowledge that Yale and Princeton, his principal contenders, have many new men of recognized worth.

#### KOHLEMAINEN IS WINNER AGAIN

NEW YORK-William Kohlemainen, the Finuish distance champion who made a new world's marathon record a week ago at Newark, N. J., won an international professional 15-mile race at Celtic park yesterday in 1h. 20m. 12s.

The world's record of 1h, 18m, 15s for this distance is held by A. E. Wood of TO RUN AGAINST CORNELL MEN England. Hans Holmer of this city was second, 130 yards behind the winner and over one third of a mile ahead of the eet Cornell at Ithaca next Saturday. third man, Thure Johannsen of Sweden. Crowley, A. J. Kent, J. Tuohey and J. O.

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every unit of Chicago's complex railroad

producers, including the domestic heating

plant. They are making an exact record

of the traffic borne by every unit of track

within the city limits and adjacent

of a series of weekly records of engine

and train movements, the number of

maps presenting in more complete detail

than ever before has been realized the

exact physical conditions of the Chicago

railroad terminals and yards. They are

gathering together, in written works in

all languages and in first hand study by

consulting engineers in other cities, com-

plete information regarding the status

of electrification today, wherever it has

been adopted or experimented with, and

all problems allied thereto. This is the

summary, given by Chicago Commerce,

of the most exhaustive investigation ever

been under way for a year and a half.

PITTSBURGH POST-The allied civil

odies of this state held a convention at

of which is a bill that will be submitted

providing a change in the system of

found to be as unwieldy as it is unsat-

The new bill resembles closely, so far

Utah has had a unique history especially

along economic lines is an Interesting

point, and goes to show that Utah will

tries of the people to a very great ex-

tent, as well as the laws and institu-

tions. Our history in many respects has

been more than unique, for the high

mountain barriers and the desert wastes

have developed local peculiarities and

needs that have at times required special

legislation in regard to bridges, roads,

etc. And yet above the influence of the

physical features of our state, has been

settled here. Some 28 different nation-

alities have helped to develop the re-

been united by the same religious, polit-

ical and social convictions. Each inhab

compact social system because of the

ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC-The Wabash

effect upon operating expense of such a

winter as comes but once in a genera-

pense and a falling off in operating rev-

tory of the road, the showing is a healthy

ideals common to all the people.

# New Books and Literature!

### NEW BOOK ON "THE JAPANESE NATION" SOUNDS NOTE OF PEACE WITH U. S.

MUCH LIGHT GIVEN

TH his book, "Bushido, The Soul of Japan," Inaze Nitobe, professor in the Imperial University of Kyoto, at once grateful admirers in lands far beyond Nippon. It was published at precisely the moment for prompt reading by the largest possible number of people. The world was eager for an explanation the Emperor violence is not being done of the valor, patriotism, self-immolation to the rational elements of the populaof the Asiatics who had exhibited tion, whose reaction against the supersuch martial qualities. Hence a large stition some day will be all the more secircle of readers with serious purpose was assured. When in addition, those readers who first sampled the book reported it as charmingly written and a triumph in that art of comparative criticism of civilizations which only a person who really knows more than one can to be borne, in part to dissatisfaction write, of course the book had an even with the practical outcome of the fusion farger sale

recently delivered in the United sist it as stoutly as the dynasty and the States. They were given before audi- bureaucracy may. ences that had to be catered to and given Professor Nitobe, a government eming a collection of lectures the book has the "Bushide" interpretation.

her drawing nearer to Russia for the sake ethical distinctions between right and be illuminating and pacifying.

Professor Nitobe Pleads Good of common aims in Manchuria, have not Will Between America and So that any book like this that is pro-Japan, Which Aspires to Be duced with a distinct intention to con-Intellectual Leader in Asia tween the two nations is the more interesting in consequence.

What many Americans hitherto friendly to Japan are now asking privately of Japanese whom they happen to meet is whether the territorial ambitions of Japan actually conflict with the "open policy for China, whether in the revival the state is to retreat from the standpoint of toleration for Christianity that has so long governed national policy, and whether in the effort to preserve the tradition of divinity as resident in vere because so long imposed upon. From such reports as do find their way into print about Japanese affairs at the present time it is not difficult to get the impression that critical days lie ahead, due in part to burdens of taxation grievous of oriental and occidental creeds and Professor Nitobe, in "The Japanese Na- ethics which Japan has been endeavoring tion" (Putnam), just issued, has not du- to make, and in part to China's inclinaplicated his earlier book so far as dis- nation to choose an independent, radical tinction of style and universality of ap- course the reflex influence of which on peal go. He has grouped together lec- her smaller neighbor must be great, re-

thought in its most prosaic form. The ployee, a loyal national, a missioner to a didactic stamp is upon the work, for the people once wholly uncritical in its judgever present average auditor demanding ment on things Japanese, naturally has the obvious has been kept in mind. Be- not dwelt much upon any of these aspects of contemporary Japanese life, at considerable repetitions matter, and it least not in the candid way that many has not that symmetry and wholeness of of his readers will desire. He has not evaded them wholly, and hence the book Nevertheless it is an admirable book has its value for something beside expoof its kind, recording the sincere opinions sition of such facts and opinions as are of an unusually able and broad-minded conventional in type. Inquirers after re-Japanese about his own nation's achieve- liable data as to trade, economic evoluments and failures, and making clear tion, the national system of education, precisely what are the immediate and present moral codes, achievements in future problems which domestic states. Formosa in colonial administration, and men must solve and foreign statesmen latest opinions of ethnologists as to oriwho are friendly in attitude make allow- gins of the mixed race that now inhabits of his readers will understand until they ances for. Naturally, being given to the islands and are swarming to Korea, American audiences by a man whose Manchuria, Hawaii and South America, children have an American for a mother will find such material in this book. Also hah. So that this book is an easily read and who was invited to lecture in the the high aspirations for his native land as well as informing one; and it discloses United States chiefly because of his of a scholar and patriot who believes it a man busy at work about the business known American sympathies, it is not to be her mission to mediate between of mediation between civilizations and surprising that the book emphasizes con- Orient and Occident as no other people nations who has unusual qualifications sideration of relations between the re- could do. That, so far as the book is one for the task. public and the kingdom. The mission of of prophecy, is its kernel message; and Professor Nitobe to the colleges and uni- if the predicted fusion is coming it no forth to lecture in Japanese universities the one are the interests of the other. versities before whose students he talked doubt is to be along lines that Professor Hamilton W. Mabie, one of the best of was that of a mediator. But even this Nitobe indicates. He is an ardent ex- her critics of literature and expositors portion of the book is not without its in positor of the admirable aspects of re- of idealistic Americanism. Previously terest to any European onlooker if he ligious faiths as distinct as Shintoism she has similarly commissioned educators foresees the meaning of continued amicable relations between Japan and the United States, or the contrary as the sa diverse as Confucius and Paul. Not of the rank of Hamilton Holt of the Incase may be. Japan's record since the the least inspiring section of the book is dependent. The net result of this interwar with Russia, shown in her apparent that in which he reveals his own prefer-change of representative men, in which harsh dealings with China and Korea, in cace for a faith that is not vague as to Japan hereafter is to bear a share, must

Welcomes Western Nation as systems. They are measuring in the Trustee of Philippines for out the city by the stacks of large and Filipinos - Japan Would small power plants and all other smoke, Not Control Pacific

### POINTS ARE AVOIDED thereto, this being compiled on the basis

wrong as Shintoism is, and that has such records for a single week approximoral depth as well as intellectual mating 110,000, with a score of entries effort to find a religious sanction for the breadth. Neither by a stoical nor an epion each one. They are conducting a surcurean or a self-regarding rather than a vey of atmospheric conditions in all parts self-sacrificing ideal of life is the Japan of the city, made by means of a "laboratory to be made morally capable tory on wheels." They have drafted of meeting tests that are to be more severe than any known in the past.

As a pacifist and friend of international brotherhood Professor Nitobe now uses his influence with Japanese youth who come under his care, and also as a man of letters constantly shaping opinion in the Japanese periodical press. So also in this book, he stands forth as pleader for everlasting peace and good will between the nation that forced open Japan's long closed doors and the kingdom which now aspires to lead Asia intellectually. He pledges Japan to amity with the United States if dealt with always after the manner set by Townsend Harris and continued down to the days of Hay and Root. But he is too sincere and shrewd to claim that there are no possibilities of conflict given adequate provocation. But the United States must Harrisburg recently, the direct outcome be the offender. He quotes Prince Katsura, very recently chosen closest adviser of the young Emperor, as saying to him-Nitobe-that as long as he, Katsura, lives, whether in or out of office, there will be no war with America. As for himself Professor Nitobe welcomes the advent of the United States in the isfactory. far east as trustee of the Philippines for the Filipinos. Japan, he say, has no ambition to control the Pacific. She believes in fair rivalry in open trade and dreads no seizure of territory by her fel- copied from that statute. It may aplow-novitiate in the business of building

Barring an occasional pedantic expression and use of technical words that few consult a dictionary, Professor Nitobe is an unusually satisfactory writer of Eng-

and maintaining naval forces on Pacific

America is now just about sending individual business, for the interests of

having a large sale for that kind of

Philadelphia. J. B Lippincott Company. The Relation of Education to Citizenship"-By Simeon E. Baldwin. New Haven. Yale University Press.

Vlette McCauley. Chicago. A. C. Mc-

'Possibility, Purpose, Endeavor" - By itant has been a participator in the Grace Browne Strand. Chicago. A. C. common will, and this has given us a McClurg & Co. 'Patience, Perseverance, Endurance"-By

McClurg & Co. 'Yale Book of American Verse"-New Haven. Yale University Press.

The Macmillan Company. "The New Industrial Day"-By William

Company. By-Paths in Collection"-By Virginia enue. The result is a deficit of nearly Robie. New York. The Century Com- \$3,000,000. Taking into account the his-

Robert Barr, who passed away a few "Colonial Homes and Their Furnishings" one. Operating in highly competitive -By Mary H. Northend. Boston. Little, territory, traversed by the wealthiest

'A Book of Handwoven Coverlets"-By has for a term of years been denied the Brown & Co.

Elizabeth Hollister. New York. Moffat, Yard & Co. The Chronicles of Quincy Adams Saw-

"Mary Ware's Promised Land"-By An-

### ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

E DITORIAL comments presented today deal with current affairs.

WASHINGTON-Surgeon G. F. Freenan, detached naval dispensary, naval CHICAGO POST - Engineers of the hospital, to naval dispensary, Washingsmoke committee of the Chicago Associaton, D. C. tion of Commerce are measuring, by literally hundreds of thousands of one-minute

Surgeon R. T. Orvie, to naval hospital, Las Animas, Col.

Navy Orders

Passed Assistant Surgeon William Chambers, detached the receiving ship at Norfolk, Va., to naval hospital, Norfolk, Passed Assistant Surgeon Tharos Har

lan, to receiving ship, Norfolk, Va.
Asst. Surg. D. G. Allen, detached naval hospital, Norfolk, Va., to navy recruiting station, Richmond, Va.

Acting Asst. Dental Surg. E. A. Bryant appointed an acting assistant dental surgeon from Oct. 23, 1912. Acting Asst. Dental Surg. W. N. Cogan,

appointed an acting assistant deatal suron from Oct, 24, 1912. Pharmacist John Haupt, to bureau o

redicine and surgery. Pharmacist J. A. Winterbottom, to naval magazine, Hingham, Mass. Paymaster Clerk E. J. Hoffman, apintment revoked

Paymaster Clerk M. D. Stuart, appointed to receiving ship at New York.

Movements of Naval Vessels The Yankton is in the East river.

The Tacoma is at Tampico The Idaho is at Hampton Roads. The Hartford is at Norfolk.

The Caesar is at Santo Domingo City. The Roe, the McCall, the Paulding and he Terry are at West Point.

made into the costly, dirty, needless The Albany is at Shanghai.
The Prairie has left Puerto Plata for smoke nuisance. The investigation has

Santo Domingo City. The Colorado has left Panama for Corinto.

The Cleveland has left Corinto for Salina Cruz.

#### Navy Notes

to the coming session of the Legislature The mail address of the Cleveland and the Denver has been changed from "In government for third-class cities. The care of postmaster, New York city," to resent method of municipal government Pacific station, via San Francisco, Cal.' has been given a thorough test, and is The Reina Mercedes has relieved the

Hartford as station ship at Annapolis. The Vicksburg has been ordered from Guaymas, Mexico, to San Diego, Cal.

as its purely commission government The battleships Maine and Illinois will features are concerned, the law in effect be assigned to the Atlantic fleet to rein Iowa, some of its provisions being place the Connecticut and the Nebraska, which will remain at their navy yards on pear strange that after all the years that account of damaged shafts. the people have been governing them-Commandants of the navy yards and

selves they are just beginning to naval stations in the United States, Cuba, find out that their local affairs have been Philippines and Hawaii have adjourned administered to their disadvantage rather after thoroughly discussing various probthan to their advantage. But it is justly lems, the most important of which is the claimed that experience is the best civil service question.

teacher, and if the cities of the country Claude Farmer, Joseph D. Walsh, John finally get down to a straight business O'Shea, George W. Emerson, Howard and non-partizan system, the result will Merritt and Chester F. Brown of the be for the general good. There is no battleship North Carolina, and William reason why politics should play a part in W. Lake, Henry F. Klein, Richard D. the conduct of a third class city, or for McCarthy, Ernest R. Jones and Ernest P. that matter of any city. The people's Loveland of the battleship Maine, all usiness should be conducted the same as enlisted men, today received letters of commendation from the secretary of the navy for their part in saving the occupants of the motor boat Madvic, in collision with the yacht Vixen, owned by DESERET (Salt Lake City, U.) NEWS John D. Archbold, in the North river, The department of history of the

University of Utah has been asked to Medical Director Henry C. Beyer re furnish information for some of the noted tired from active service with the meduniversities of Europe on the eco-nomic, social, political, and intellectual ical corps of the navy Saturday. He entered the service in May, 1876. development of Utah. The recognition

The army and navy have agreed or of the fact by leading educators that general methods of exchanging signals between the services. The war department has been directed that when vessels come into its own, and will receive that of the navy enter a harbor the senior munication with the fortifications whenever such procedure will not interfere sary for the proper control of the ship

land, have had an important bearing present. So far as practicable the names of the entering ships shall be communicated, the name and rank of the officer in command, the port from which the vessel came and probable length of stay in port, and such other information as may be of interest. A paragraph will be inserted in the army regulations to provide for suitable

acknowledgment of such signals. A similar exchange of signals shall be made upon leaving a harbor.

A naval vessel passing within the radius of a radio station of the army shall call up such station and exchange general character of the people who messages.

The collier Sterling arrived at Newport Saturday from Portsmouth, N. H. The battleship Virginia went to Bradford sources of Utah, and the people have yesterday to take on coal, after which she will go to Hampton roads.

#### NOTABLE GIFT TO NORWOOD CHURCH

NORWOOD-The baptismal font of report, just published, is exactly what friends and wellwishers of the road ex- Carrara marble, presented to Grace and from whom all information can be admit or deny the truth of these reports, pected. It shows, in common with all Episcopal church, Norwood, by Mrs. John obtained. the other roads in the central West, the R. Alley of Boston, in memory of her daughter, Florence Mary Alley, was dedicated Sunday by Archdeacon Samuel G. tion. But even with this factor aside, Babcock of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts.

The font, which came from Florence Italy, is beautifully carved and bears a brass plate with the inscription: "To the Glory of God and in Loving Memory 1913. of Florence Mary Alley, Aug. 12, 1872-Nov. 13, 1876."

roads in the United States, the Wabash Eliza Calvert Hall. Boston. Little, capital needed to make it a dividend would have been charged to capital acpayer. Last winter it went into the count are charged against operation army, has announced after an inspection hands of receivers. A policy of recon- One great cause of expense has been the tour of local army posts that he would to be a move in a plan to construct a struction and renewal was adopted and clogging of tracks and terminals with recommend to the war department that new highway either by widening Ocean put into effect. The double tracking "company freight" which pays no rev- Congress be asked for an appropriation avenue or by laying out a new roadway which has been going forward for months enue-trainloads of ballast, steel and of \$4,000,000 for improvements at the parallel to Ocean avenue. yer, Detective"-By Charles Felton was not completed in time to affect the ties. Such operations do not make Presidio. Pidgin & J. M. Taylor. Boston. L. C. period-ending with June 30-covered money-but they make a road. The by the present report. The same thing Wabash territory is the best part of the "Grand Opera Singers of Today"-By is true of the new rolling stock now in national domain. It has lacked nothing Henry C. Lahee. Boston. L. C. Page use. In the lean days before the receiv- but an adequate plant to conduct the and tie renewals which in former days supplied.

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# NAVAL ACADEMY

Preliminary examinations for candidates in Congressman Andrew J. Peters' district for appointments to the naval academy will be held on Dec. 4, in charge Revere beach bathhouse has given rise of Secretary Stebbins of the United to reports of the enlargement of the ing, Boston, to whom written applications must be sent on or before Nov. 25.

A principal and three alternate candidates will be selected who will try the examinations of the naval academy next February and April. All candidates must Revere beach park commission, the state be between 16 and 20 years at the time board wishes to take over four lots of the academy examinations and residents of the eleventh Congressional dis- directly back of the metropolitan police trict. The candidate receiving the ap- station. The lots contain a total area pointment will enter Annapolis in June, of 43,351 and are assessed over \$10,000.

SEEK \$4,000,000 FOR PRESIDIO SAN FRANCISCO-Maj. Gen. Leonard have taken away the stable that has Wood, chief of staff of the United States stood at Revere street and the boulevard.

PLANS FOR ENTERTAINMENT Arrangements have been completed for

#### REVERE LAND SALE TESTS HERE DEC. 4 MAY MEAN LARGER STATE BATHHOUSE

Acquisition by the metropolitan park ommission of four lots of land near the States civil service, -141 Postoffice build- bathhouse and the construction of a new highway parallel to the boulevard. Although the park commission will not there is good reason to believe that the land will be used to further one or both of these plans.

According to the notice sent to the between Ocean avenue and Baker avenue,

Those who have been egitating a new state highway near the beach have noted with interest that the park commission Removal of this building is believed

#### LECTURE AT FORD HALL

Prof. Walter Rauschenbusch expressed as his belief last night, in Ford hall, that he program to be given at the Frank- it was the destiny of Socialism and ership maintenance funds were scant. transportation business there, and that in Square house on Tuesday evening, Christianity to blend with each other. Now, under the accounting rules of the lack, through these days of straitened in the second of the series of entertain. He spoke before an audience which planned for Tuesdays until crowded the hall and had for his subject "Christianity and Socialism."

## LITERARY NOTES

Satire is not a weapon that an Ameri- Rev. Dr. George T. Smart, is a good stylcan often resorts to in his conflicts ver- ist as well as intelligent observer. bal, pictorial and otherwise. Consequently it is not surprising to note that a New York journal started to furnish a "Beauty and the Jacobin," returns to a medium for satirists' publicity has suspended publication.

Small, Maynard & Co. are to introduce H. G. Wells to American readers as a sonal or other reasons—possibly, because writer of juvenile literature as well as of a desire to make the early poet known modernist novels. "Floor Games" tell of adventures on green linoleum seas.

decades 1852-72 will find it in a book just issued by Henry Holt & Co., called "Village Life in America." Much the same text. conditions were depicted in Andrew D. White's autobiography. Conflicting New England and middle state ideals produced Libran, published in Kansas City, Mo., a variant quite different from the New has an interesting article on the book-England village described by writers like Sarah Orne Jewett, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Mrs. H. B. Stowe.

To meet the rising demand for in formation about Columbus, due to the growing holiday use of his birthday anniversary, a biography for the schools the Outlook, is about to sail to Japan has been prepared by President Moores to lecture on American ideals, and to of the Indianapolis school board.

The first volumes of the Loeb classical library are now ready. They include St. ters. Augustine's confessions, "The Apostolic Fathers." and the works of Euripides and of Terence. Twenty volumes are to days ago, at one time was a popular be issued the first year. Edited by the novel writer with a considerable ablest European and American classical stituency in Canada and in Great Britain scholars, published at a popularly priced as well as in the United States. Of late rate, and giving both the original text he had fallen out of sight, as is the and a careful and also attractively wont of authors unless they have excepphrased translation, they are expected tional talent or ceaseless assiduity in by Mr. Loeb, the originator of the undertaking, to do much to restore interest in the world's best ancient literature.

"The Temper of the American Peo ple," issued by the Pilgrim Press, gives the impressions of an Englishman long enough resident in the United States late in November. to have justified generalizations, at least upon conditions in the eastern re-

Booth Tarkington, in his latest book,

Admirers of Chaucer, who for perto the youth of a home-have long wished for an edition of his poetical Persons desiring a picture of life in difficult task carried out by the Macworks in modern English, will find the central New York villages during the millan Company. The book is edited by John S. P. Tatlock and Percy Mac- "The Garden of Dreams"-By Clarice

> No. 3 of the first volume of the Explates of Esther and Lucien Pissaro, designed and printed at the Cragny Press, at Hammersmith, just out of London. specimens of their work are reproduced.

> Hamilton W. Mabie, a genial and popular essayist, one of the editors of duplicate the work recently done for Japan in the United States by Nitobee, the Japanese scholar and man of let-

courting publicity.

"The Street Called Straight" is the leading seller in American fiction.

Miss Mary Johnston's new war novel, "Cease Firing," will not appear until

"Fake Journalism" as carried to the gion of the country. The author, the limit in one of the ellow journals of the

United States is described in the No. vember American -agazine by a su- recognition by the world which she merbordinate journalist with 12 years experience in the role of making "news" tains a splendid type of American cit-

izenship. Our geographical situation, and the shape and conformation of the James Bryce's "South America" is upon our institutions and locial and economic life. The physical features have determined the occupations and indus-

## **NEW BOOKS**

"The Harbor of Love"-By Ralph Henry Barbour. Philadelphia. J. P. Lippincott Company.

"The First Hurdle"-By John Reed Scott.

Grace Browne Strand. Chicago. A. C.

'Public Speaking: Principles and Practise"-Irvah Lester Winter. New York.

C. Redfield. New York. The Century it shows an increase in operating ex-

Brown & Co

When Margaret Was a Sophomore"-By

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nie Fellows Johnston. Boston. L. C. interstate commerce commission, rail revenues and large expenditures, is being ments Page & Co

## WHAT PLATFORMS SAY ON LIVING COST

#### REPUBLICAN

tariff system is evidenced by the excost of living has increased while rates of duty have remained stationary or charge that excessive prices result in a the city, waste, extravagance, bad sys- every home. Millions of wage-workers

to exist in order that the cost of food, in no way be unduly increased.

### DEMOCRATIC

has become a matter not only of na- problem in every American home. The to world-wide and partly to local causes; saving machines and improved methods tional but of world-wide concern. The Republican party in its platforms atact that it is not due to the protective tempts to escape from responsibility for plating on various subjects, such as the the necessities of life steadily increase. tariff system is evidenced by the existence of similar conditions in countries present conditions by denying that they tariff, the trusts and conservation, will the necessities of life steadily increase. which have a tariff policy different from are due to a protective tariff. We take of themselves remove the artificial causes. for the owning class alone. To the rest our own, as well as by the fact that the issue with them on this subject and There will remain other elements, such it means only greater hardship and mis-The Republican party will support a maintained by the Republican party and crops and bad business methods in marprompt scientific inquiry into the causes which are operative both in the United from trusts and commercial conspiracies States and elsewhere, to increase the fostered and encouraged by such laws, fullest information and, based on this in- streets of our cities or trudge from state cost of living. When the exact facts are and we assert that no substantial relief formation, effective government supervi- to state awaiting the will of the masters known it will take the necessary steps can be secured for the people until import to remove any abuses that may be found duties on necessaries of life are mateclothing and shelter of the people may rially reduced and these criminal con-

### **PROGRESSIVE**

The high cost of living is due partly keting crops.

To remedy these conditions requires the sion and control to remove all the artificial causes. We pledge ourselves to such full and immediate inquiry and to immeinquiry discloses.

#### SOCIALIST

causes. The measures proposed in this production, the share of the producers as the tendency to leave the country for ery. The high cost of living is felt in large measure from the laws enacted and tem of taxation, poor methods of raising have seen the purchasing power of their wages decrease until life has become a desperate battle for mere existence.

Multitudes of unemployed walk the to move the wheels of industry.

The farmers in every state are plundered by the increasing prices exacted for diate action to deal with every need such tools and machinery and by extortionate rent, freight rates and storage charges.

#### WITH THE CANDIDATES COL. ROOSEVELT

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will, as an independent newspaper, devote these columns to reports of the activities of the men who are running for President and Vice-President and of their campaign managers. The Monitor assumes no responsibility for the matter here exceented, which will without comment, cover the range of all actual news relating to the political contest from the present until the day of election, Nov. 5 next.

THE CANDIDATES TODAY

PROHIBITIONIST-Eugene W. Chafin at Ft. Worth, Dallas and other Texas

REPUBLICAN-President Taft in Washington. DEMOCRATIC—Governor Wilson in Philadelphia. PROGRESSIVE—Colonel Roosevelt in Oyster Bay SOCIALIST-Eugene V. Debs at Grand Rapids, Mich.

#### REFORM LEAGUE INVESTIGATES OFFICE HOLDERS

NEW YORK-A special committee of the National Civil Service Reform League on the political activity of fedmet him at the train, swarmed about briefly, declining to do so. eral officeholders now is engaged in an investigation into the activity of such him as he spoke in the large hall. The COL MEEKINS TO TALK ON TARIFF officeholders in the present campaign. A candidate talked about straw votes and similar investigation was made in 1908 said the effect of a Democratic victory and led to the publication of an exhaustive report on the conditions which prevailed at that time-particularly in the southern states.

The investigation this year is being carried on through correspondence and that officeholders are unduly active in ing. politics. The committee expects to be able to report to the league at its annual meeting in Milwaukee early in December.

The committee is composed of Samuel H. Ordway, New York city, chairman; Robert Catherwood, Chicago; Horace E. Washington; Lucius B. Swift, Indianapolis, who, it has been announced will largest on record. welcome any information and assistance that persons in touch with local conditions may be able to give them.

#### GOV. JOHNSON BEGINS HIS TOUR OF MAINE TOWNS

PORTLAND, Me.-Gov. Hiram John son of California, candidate for Vicereturn here for an outdoor meeting. He will then leave for Lewiston, Brunswick, Augusta, Waterville, Newport and Bangor. After the Bangor meeting he will return to Portland to spend the night.

Instead of talking in Vermont Tuesday as he originally had planned to odo, the Governor will speak in Connecticut, at Meriden, New Haven, New London and Norwich. The following day his only ably will close with three days upstate and San Domingo. in New York and one address in New

York city on the night before election. fices, after his two months vacation at ple of the district will begin in No-Governor Johnson spent several hours Bayerly, the President signalized the last vember. in conference at the Copley-Plaza in week of his reelection campaign by is-Boston Sunday with O. K. Davis, fresh suing a sharp attack on the Democratic colleges are as follows: Howard F. Burns 200 who came here Friday under the from Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, party for making an issue of tariff for and Ordway Tead from Amherst; Shercharged with a lengthy message from the revenue only. He expressed confidence colonel to his running mate.

#### MR. DEBS AT GRAND RAPIDS

Debs, Socialist candidate for President, is expected to speak here today on his way to Milwaukee and Minneapolis. Mr. Debs' schedule will take him into Chicago for an address Saturday night and his York at the New York navy yard and last speech before election will be given at St. Louis Monday evening. .

#### SOCIALISTS PLAN BIG PARADE

NEW YORK-The Socialist party will Saturday night with a torchlight procession in which it is purposed to have 50,000 men and women participate. These will be drawn from 150 labor unions, the Intercollegiate Socialist Society and various other Socialist organi- work in the respective buildings.

MANY SPEAKERS FOR NEW YORK NEW YORK-The Democratic national enrolled in speakers would be put on the stump in New York state this week for the con- millinery and dressmaking classes numion of the presidential campaign.

MR. KNOX TO STUMP OHIO Knox, who was a caller at the White Loud's organ recitals for this season fully equipped for field service, while WASHINGTON-Secretary of State House today, said that he would leave will be given this evening in the First other detachments were held in readitomorrow for Ohio to stump for Presi- Baptist church, Newton Center. The as- ness at Atarez castle, La Fuerza and dent Taft. His itinerary has not yet sisting soloist will be Russell B. King- Vedado, all within easy distance of any ing in Memorial hall for the benefit of vance and set the cases for argument on

AT WESTCHESTER him through the streets and cheered

**GOVERNOR WILSON** 

CROWD RECEIVES

country. This afternoon the Governor left for tariff issue. Philadelphia for speeches at the Academy of Music and Convention hall. He will spend Tuesday and Wednesday in New field investigations, especially in the South, in cases were information shows

#### RECORD REGISTRATION

NEEDHAM, Mass.-Sixty-five voters were registered Saturday afternoon and evening by the registrars, the largest ever recorded in a single day in Needham Deming, New York; Elliot H. Goodwin, The total registration is 1074 men, 253 women and 1483 assessed polls, the

> ANNOUNCE 100 TAFT MEETINGS PITTSBURGH, Pa .- The Republican now until next Tuesday. There will Roosevelt followers have 80 meetings.

#### MR. WALKER CRITICIZED

President on the Progressive ticket, left Governor Foss criticizes the position of classes including story telling for some here by automobile today for Biddeford, his Republican opponent, Joseph Walker, he will make a short address and on transportation problems which have attracting public attention.

#### PRESIDENT TAFT CONFERS OVER THE MEXICO SITUATION

in Republican success.

House Sunday, ofter a month at Bev- Smith. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.-Eugene V. erly. Mrs. Taft and Miss Taft will remain at Beverly until after the election The President will leave for New York Tuesday, and Wednesday will attend the launching of the battleship New a workingmen's dinner.

Next Saturday he will speak at the unveiling of the Washington monument at Newark, N. J., and he will then go to Cincinnati to vote.

wind up its campaign in this city next EVENING SCHOOLS OPEN TONIGHT Newton evening schools will open toright at Horace Mann school, Newton-ville, and at the Ralph Waldo Emerson school in Newton Upper Falls. F. F. Carr
was appointed by President Gomez to the members of each President's cabinet night at Horace Mann school, Newtonand C. D. Miller will be in charge of the

185 PUPILS IN EVENING SCHOOL Up to the present time 185 pupils have addition detachments of regular troops the Watertown evening committee announced Sunday that 350 school, which is well under way, and stategic points ready to respond incommences its third week tonight. The stantly to a call. ber 25 members each.

ORGAN RECITAL IN NEWTON

man, cellist.

### TAKES WALK OVER STARTS ON TOUR OF SAGAMORE HILL

OYSTER BAY, N. Y .- For the second estate today. The candidate, it was an-Garden rally Wednesday night without date for Congress in that district.

The nominee walked around for nearly to the hill today.

#### ASKS MAYOR TO WITHDRAW

Wilson was received here this noon by the contest in the interests of the Dem-

Col. Isaac M. Meekins of North Carolina has joined the speaking staff of the mittee, is as follows: would not disturb the business of the Republican state committee. He is considered specially fitted to speak on the

# BAY NEIGHBORHOOD

rill give a reception tonight at South Bay Union to the people of the district, pening the season's work. Registration for clubs and classes has begun and orstate committee announces that more ganization will take place in a few days. than 100 Taft meetings will be held The schedule will include classes in throughout the state every day from dressmaking, millinery, sewing, embroidery, cooking, basketry, carpentry, clay be no less Wilson meetings, and the modeling, and drawing. The Little Housekeepers and Little Nurses classes, for girls, will be combined, and a kindergarten band will meet Saturday mora-In a statement made public today ings. There will be several story telling of the mothers, the latter practically a Dowd. new feature.

arate organizations and also as a federation. The federation of girls' clubs will retain its name of Junior Municipal League, and will continue its work operation with the Woman's Municipal League in trying to keep the streets, alleys and markets of the South End in oper condition

indoor pageant entitled "Harvest Home." Back at his desk at the executive of Sunday afternoon concerts for the peo-

The new resident workers from various The President returned to the White vard, and Miss Helen L. Spencer from

#### HAVANA GUARDED BY DETACHMENTS OF ARMED FORCES

HAVANA-While not actually under martial law, the city of Havana is now under absolute military protection against disorders arising from the heated political campaign.

In accordance with orders issued by take charge of all the police and military forces in the capital, the streets were patrolled on Sunday by police and of all arms were stationed at various

The principal concentration of armed forces was at the foot of Monserrate street, where there was an encampment in the park of several squadrons of cav-NEWTON-The first of John Herman alry and a battery of machine guns part of the city.

### GOVERNOR FOSS NINTH DISTRICT

Governor Foss today is on a tour of the time since his return from Chicago ninth congressional district, accompanied Colonel Roosevelt took a walk about his by David I. Walsh, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and ounced, will be at the Madison Square Henry C. Rowland, the Democratic candi-

Their schedule, as announced, follows: 12, Chelsea square, Chelsea; 12:15, an hour at Sagamore hill, visiting his Forbes Lithograph Company; Chelsea; stables and looking over his favorité 12:30, Magee Furnace Company, Chelsea; horse Sidar. No political visitors went 12:45, Chelsea Clock Company, Chelsea; 1, Revere car barns, Revere; 1:20, Revere street, Revere; 1:50, lunch at Winthrop lodge of Elks; 3, Winthrop center, Win-Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Con-throp; 3:30, Everett square, Everett; nell, who is a candidate against Mayor 3:50, Maplewood car barn, Malden; 4:10, Fitzgerald as a Democratic candidate for Malden square, Malden; 4:30, Salem the United States Senate, has written to car barn, Medford; 4:55, Magoun square, WESTCHESTER, Penn. - Governor the latter asking him to withdraw from Somerville; 5:15, Davis square, Somerville; 5:30, Union square, Somerville. Governor Foss will speak in the eve ning at rallies in Everett, Chelsea and

two in Malden. The schedule of Democratic rallies this evening, as announced by the state com-

Malden, Odd Fellows hall-Speakers, Governor Foss, Gen. Charles W. Bart-lett, Henry C. Rowlands, canddate for Congress; William H. Barter, candidate

Malden, Edgeworth, Hibernian hallhairman, Patrick Kenny, Jr.; speakers, Severnor Foss, John A. Keliher, Rowland,

ers, Foss, William H. O'Brien, Barter, Bartlett.

Celiher, Barter, Rowland, O'Brien. Lowell, Associates hall - Speakers, Walsh, William Clarke, John C. Swift, Francis Carroll, William R. Burke.

Stephen O'Hara.

peakers, Representative Frank J. Duey and others. Dedham, Wilson Club-Congressman

Rockland, Democratic Club-Speakers, Allen Jones of Virginia, Thomas H.

#### LAVAL STUDENTS FINISH THEIR **BOSTON VISIT**

About 50 students of Laval University of Montreal visited the Massachusetts Soccer football twice a week is arous. Institute of Technology and other edu-WASHINGTON-President Taft called ing considerable interest; the athletic cational institutions as well as many of officials of the state department into association formed last year is to be conference today for the purpose of continued Sametime in November the of Boston today in completing their burgh; Ruth Bradford, East Weymouth; engagement will be at Madison Square conference today, for the purpose of continued. Sometime in November the of Boston today in completing their Garden, New York. His campaign prob- going over the situation in Cuba, Mexico evening clubs will unite in giving an four days' stay in the city and its subfor Canada this evening.

These students are of a party of about guidance of Charles Guerin, Albany wood Trask from Dartmouth; Barton J. Paquette and Joseph Landry, heads of Haggard and G. C. Robinson from Hartham the student faculties. The section of the party that leaves this evening is in Paquette, heads of the dental and medi-cal departments at the Laval University.

Yesterday several of the students went sight-seeing tour and another on a trip Kinney, Pine Bush, N. Y.; Alma Marks, mmons College, a section went on a hrough the metropolitan park system. It is the students' annual excursion, but is the first time they have extended Kinley, Me.; Helen Merton, Calumet, their trip beyond the borders of Canada.

#### UNIQUE HISTORICAL EXHIBIT

of all successful and unsuccessful candithe members of each President's cabinet Britain, Conn.; Elizabeth Roop, Upland, and of the supreme bench from the formation of the government to the present day was presented to the committeemen lesley; Marguerite Torrey, Bath, Me. mounted and foot rural guardsmen. In of the Chicago Real Estate Board at the Ruth Tuthill, Weymart, Pa.; Helen Upweekly luncheon recently.

> BEGIN HIGH SCHOOL PAPER WAKEFIELD, Mass.-Seniors of the high school have started and plan to issue the first number of the class publication at Thanksgiving time.

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# WELLESLEY FOLK ARE TO BE GIVEN

Wellesley Village Improvement Associa- in their report, while of unanimous were the same as those related pre-Everett, Lower Whittier hall-Speak- tion have been completed whereby lecta week in the town hall.

.The lectures will be given by profesadge Alton B. Parker of New York, sors from the college, and will cover South Bay Neighborhood Association David I. Walsh, Humphrey O'Sullivan, such branches as astronomy, botany, Whitinsville, Town hall-Speakers, music, economics, literature and geology, and will be given by educators who have won wide recognition in their de-Middleboro, Lyric hall - Speakers, partments. Later, it is proposed to add Richard Olney 2d., Thomas A. Mullen, a course in English composition and one in hygiene, under supervision of Miss

Lynn, Ward 6 Democratic Club- Amy Morris Homans of the college. The courses for townspeople are to be conducted under supervision of a committee comprising Prof. Katharine Co-James M. Curley, Prof. Frederick J. man, Prof. Margaret C. Ferguson, Prof. Clarence G. Hamilton, the Rev. W. W. Sleeper and the Rev. George G. S. Perkins

of the improvement association. Last Tuesday night, the first of the series was given. More than 200 persons attended to hear Prof. Sarah Frances Whiting, D. Sc., give a discourse on

Names of the members of the class of 1915 who are the honor scholarship students of their class have been announced

Gladys Bain, Wollaston; Laura Barton,

Buffalo, N. Y.; Margaret Beers, Guilford, Conn.; Ruth Benton, Providence; Alma Helen Buckley, Middleton, N. Y.; Marcia Burrows, Buffalo; Anna Candlin, Spring Tex.; Helen Crocker, Wareham; Rachel Davis, Providence; Lucy Delano, Marian; Philadelphia; Gertrude Folger, Medford; Pauline Haves, Worcester; Harriet Holt Arlington; Ruth Hoyt, Melrose; Mildred Hunter, Mattapan; Dorothea Jones, Con harge of Jean Bourgeious and Jean shohocken; Frances Kingman, Brockton; Alice Knight, Fanwood, N. J.; Margaret Lang, Alleghany, Pa.; Helen Lange, Scranton, Pa.; Marguerite Sauer, Mono Providence, R. I., and others inspected roe; Ruth Lindsay, Milwaukee, Wis. Helen McCoy, Omaha, Neb.; Marion Mc-Cincinnati; Gertrude Mengelberg, Milwaukee, Wis.; Gerena Mathews, Fort Mc-Mich.; Leora Moffat, Edgewood, Pa.; Marian Orcutt, North Abington; Lydia Palern, New Rochelle, N. Y.; ther Parshall, Philadelphia; Muriel CHICAGO—A stereopticon exhibition Patterson, Webster; Elizabeth Pilling, Hartford, Conn.; Dorothy Roberts, Min-Pa.; Helen Scholdinger, Columbus; Martha Shoup, Detroit; Helen Sleeper, Welton, Malden; Inez Whittier, Waltham; Faith Williams, Utica, N. Y., and Gretchen Wiss, Newark, N. J.

ARGUE NEWSPAPER CASE DEC. 2. WASHINGTON-An early decision of the new federal law compelling newspa pers to publish circulation figures was DEDHAM, Mass .- A motion picture of the United States today, which exhibition will be given Tuesday even- granted the government's motion to ad-Dec. 2.

#### COMMITTEEMEN REPORT AGAINST DEDHAM SCHOOL

DEDHAM, Mass.-This town will get o new high school building next year if he report of the special committee the town at its coming March meeting. The committee, Julius H. Tuttle, Rich-

scating capacity of the present building cross-examine Miss Marie Meyer. the delay even though the conditions affect testimony was given Saturday. ing the school are unsatisfactory.

xpenditure."

the present movement for a new \$150,-000 high school building.

#### LOCAL TURKS RAISE WAR FUND

PEABODY, Mass.-A large meeting of a Republican rally in Wakefield town day and a contribution of \$3084 was van spoke in defeuse of Charles Zueblin raised for the Turkish cause in the Bal- who was attacked by one of the speaktople today. Mahmed Effendi, a local time the statement was made, and was business man, presided at the meeting, told that she would have an opportunity

#### STRAIGHT ROAD URGED

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- A petition is to e presented to the county commissioners for the straightening of Water street of Wakefield and Lynn cars will be saved. of the company.

# POLICE HEAD TELLS

INDIANAPOLIS - In the so-called which will be made today is approved by dynamite trial today Martin Hyland, superintendent of police of Indianapolis, resumed his story of the agrest of J. WELLESLEY, Mass. - Arrangements and Olney, 2d., John W. Withington, J. McNamara and the raids on the we tween the college authorities and the William P. Brennan and Jerry Sweeney. dynamite hiding place. The facts opinion that the town will soon need viously on the stand by Walter Drew. rs, Foss, William H. O'Brien, Barter, ureş in regularly established higher branches of study at Wellesley College lieves that in view of the fact the town was expected to consume most of theter high school debt and that the day, after which the defense planned to will not be reached until 1914, advises iron workers' stenographer, whose direct

After Martin J. Hyland, chief of police The committee give it as its belief of Indianapolis, completes his story of that temporary means can be devised the events attending the arrest of J. J. to accommodate the school for even a McNamara, the government will be ready longer period than 1914 at a moderate to read great bundles of letters taken from the Ironworkers' headquarters after If the town adopts the committee's McNamara's arrest and it is charged they eport and recommendations it will stop contain evidence that defendants corre-

sponded about dynamite explosions. After the reading of the letters Ortic E. McManigal probably will be several days in relating his confession.

#### PROF. ZUEBLIN DEFENDED

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- At the close of which will be cabled to Constanti- ers. Mrs. O'Sullivan interrupted at the and Avram Farhi, Turkish consul of Boston, was the principal guest and speaker. Mr. Zueblin's views had been misconstrued through incorrect reports of his statements.

PETITION FOR MORE CAPITAL

Two petitions were received by the from Wakefield to North Saugus and of railroad commissioners today from the ley and an inspection of the college will field; Alice Cary, Kyoto, Japan; Ruth its continuation, Walnut street, to Lynn, Hampden Railroad Corporation of Westconclude their trip and they will leave Chapin, Perry, N. Y.; Lucy Coke, Dallas, a distance of 10 miles. There are nearly field, Mass., asking permission to raise claimed that public safety will be aided 500,000, and to issue bonds of \$2,500,000, Elsa Disbrow, Newark; Anna Elkinton, and that 15 minutes in the running time to be used in paying the floating debts

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# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD



### GIRL'S DOUBLE COLLAR COAT WOMEN NOW LOOK TO PARTIES

Brown cheviot, with cream-colored trimming

S IMPLE, loose coats are becoming to the younger girls. This one is made novel and distinctive by the double collar and the over-lapping fronts. Cutaway effects are being much worn and pretty for the more dressy coats, but straight edges are in every way correct and fashionable.

This coat can be finished in either way and, consequently, is adapted to many uses. In the illustration, brown cheviot is trimmed with collar and cuffs of cream colored broadcloth and with the under collar of brown satin. The patch pockets are easy to arrange and have the double advantage of being useful and smart. The sleeves are plain ones in coat style.

The coat is made simply, with only front and back portions, and the pockets are arranged on indicated lines. The collars are sewed one to the other and joined to the neck edge.

For a girl 10 years of age will be re quired 5 yards of material 27 or 2% yards 44 or 52 inches wide with 1/8 yard 52 inches wide for the over collar and cuffs and 3/4 yard 27 for the under collar.

The pattern (7547) is cut in sizes for girls of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

Fluting irons make it a simple matter to launder the frills of waists.



### PEARL MONKEY FUR A NOVELTY

Very effective on a mantle of blue

no limit to the different ways in which substitute is offered in muskrat. Baby fur may be applied. Never before have such unique effects been obtained caracul is also treated by the master fur. through the combination of furs, and rier so that it will drape beautifully: probably never before have so many Ermine and plain ermine are used to a different kinds of furs been put to-gether in so many different ways. Erm-ine and pointed fox are used together, as ine and pointed fox are used together, as was seen in a shop in New York, says well as ermine and mole, and also mole as the tails were used solely in trimming, was seen in a shop in New York, says conference organized by the joint promoting such legislation. Another

One unusual effect is derived through and long and tied once. of furs, with their naps running in opthe stole lay over the other, at the single
posite directions. This makes a block

The posite directions. This makes a block single file across. The muff, lined with single file across. The muff, lined with a London contributor to the Monitor, cheaper rate is, Mr. Pearce said, a treatment of skirts or wraps to border, and, from the furriers' conventional designs. But the other end doing all it could to prevent the great was gathered like a head and set into a mass of was proposed for a border. The idea of employing women at a London contributor to the Monitor, cheaper rate is, Mr. Pearce said, a treatment of the furriers' conventional designs. But the other end doing all it could to prevent the great was gathered like a head and set into a mass of was proposed for the median and the riders was gathered like a head and set into a mass of was proposed for the median and the riders was gathered like a head and set into a mass of was proposed for the median and the riders was gathered like a head and set into a mass of was proposed for the median and the riders was gathered like a head and set into a mass of was proposed for the median and the riders was gathered like a head and set into a mean for the median and the riders was gathered like a head and set into a mean for the mean for to be up-to-date, but does not care to dress extravagantly, it is worth while tails were strung around the middle of the know that fine bandings of white this band, at intervals of perhaps and the covernment to know that fine bandings of white the covernment to know that fine bandings of white the covernment to inch. Many of the muffs are lined with the covernment to inch. covey may be bought for trimming at inch. Many of the must are lined with the government to introduce legislation ing that he had heard it asked, Why do of onion juice. Mix well, moisten with to advantage both as trimming and for a rug muff, cut in the shape of a heart legal minimum wage in agriculture and answer to which was that that meeting which has been added a very little

Close pelt furs are to have the su- formed two points. premacy over the long-haired furs An innovation in this country in the though, the latter will also be worn. Way of furs is the pearl monkey. It has Moleskin, will be very popular. Ap- been taken up in Paris with the greatest parently it goes on everything and any- enthusiasm and is being worn with most thing. It is to be found in trimming, artistic results. The fur is long haired or made up in whole mantles. It gives and is a peculiar shade of gray. It was itself up to the hands of the designer very effective worn as a trimming on a more satisfactorily than any other fur, mantle of blue, draped panier fashion. as it is a tender skin and drapes easily. It combines very successfully with matemole may be accounted lasse, providing an artistic color is o for in the Parisian craze for taupe, that | Skunk, it is predicted, will be used, but color which shades from cedar brown to mainly in banding and has been found to olive green and with which moleskin be very effective to show up the depth harmonizes beautifully.

Owing to the fact that sealskin has fur utilized with good results.

To have a clear steady fire, there must efited.

the edges as it does in the middle.

the Modern Priscilla.

Having started our fire all right, how value.

THE fashion for furs this season is become so very dear, and is now nearly so great that there is practically on a par with Russian sable in price, a

One unusual elect is deflect is deflect is deflect is deflect in the sex of the sex of the sauce to moisten and fresh crumbs for point of view, is an economical use of was gathered like a hood, and set into a mass of unemployment and much had althe material. For the woman who likes band of the plain ermine, the top of ready been done to alleviate the condiabout \$1.25 a yard. This may be used white satin. One lined in this way was next session for the establishment of a you not turn out the government? The chicken stock or mushroom liquor, to with a deep slash up the middle, which all industries, to which a rider was added had not the power to turn out even an

of velvet. Squirrel chinchilla is another

the grate and the fire above is little ben-

GETTING MOST OUT OF FURNACE.

Hints on heating for the inexperienced

To get the best results from the fur- furiously at the center, wastes the coal,

uniformly throughout, and yet keep the the sides where the heat is most wanted.

coal bill within a reasonable amount, is Another thing to guard against is open-

a problem that can only be worked out ing the ash pit door to "start up the

with an intelligent understanding of the fire," as this only causes an extra sup-

furnace, and the full value of the coal ply of ashes to form at the bottom of

be first of all, a good draught. If the Ashes when sifted should never

fire is gray-looking on the surface, the left in uncovered tins or boxes. Many

flues are stopped up with deposits of from the furnace to the rooms through

carbon and ashes, and the only remedy the registers. Familiarity with the con-

is to put out the fire and clean the flue. struction of the furnace proves that

To kindle a new fire in the fire pot, use as little paper as possible. Get a ashes are often carelessly sifted in the

good wood fire burning by turning on all cellar with the door leading upstairs draughts and leaving the ash pit door left open, thus allowing them to make

open for more air. Then put on two their way upward along with the

scuttles of coal, scattering both coal and draft through the halls. All ashes

burning wood evenly over the drum, so that are sifted out of the furnace should

As soon as the two scuttles of coal The removal of clinkers from the fire

tightly covered.

that the fire will burn as well around be sprinkled with water, and then kept

have become well ignited, put on two can be done by the use of a long-handled or three more, according to the size of iron fork, which comes for such purposes.

the furnace, and again spread it out Open the door of the firepot and dig

evenly, so that the fire will be well dis- right down into the fire. If there are

tributed and the casing will get all the pieces of clinkers among the glowing

theat possible. Close the ash pit door, coals they can easily be detected by turn the drafts half off and in a little their twisted, whitish gray appearance,

while you will have a clean steady fire and as they interfere with combustion,

that will give out a uniform heat for should be constantly looked for. Too

many hours without further attention, many clinkers indicate a poor quality

then shall we keep it up from day to The difference in the sizes of coal used

day to avoid making a new one very in furnaces is always a mooted question.

nace fire so that the house is heated and causes the fire to go down around

Session of council of National Union of Suffrage Societies

party who had shown themselves to rule bill. be the best friends of women's suffrage. What had applied to individuals would now be applied to parties. Experience had proved that a member of Parliament who was pledged to support suffrage In reference to the women's amendments curtains. which would be moved to the govern-ment's franchise bill, Mrs. Fawcett ad-and the lower curtains pulled back. vised the utmost activity and discretion on the part of all members and societies, dainty and are usually made of ruffled in order to secure for this amendment muslin, although plain sun-bleached musliamentary support.

The honorable secretary reported a nal. satisfactory increase in the size of the The ruffled muslin curtains, being

The following resolutions received nanimous approval and were carried:

FIVE HUNDRED delegates attended leting the word "male" from clause 1, the half yearly council of the Naof Women's Suffrage So- subsequent amendments enfranchising cieties which held its session in Man- women; that this council looks to the chester recently, writes a Monitor con- Parliamentary Labor party to give effect tributor. Mrs. Fawcett was in the chair, to the resolution passed by the annual and in her presidential address she dwelt conference of the Labor party at Birmingon the new development in the election ham on Jan. 26, 1912, by refusing to policy of the National Union. They had accept a measure of franchise reform nothing to conceal, she affirmed. Up till which leaves women entirely unrepnow they had acted as a non-party as- resented; also that all friends of women sociation, consisting of members of all suffrage in the House of Commons be parties, or of no party, on the simple prin- asked to support the inclusion of women iple of supporting in elections the man in the Irish electorate under the home

#### DUTCH CURTAINS

Dutch curtains are cut in four parts. was more to be relied on to keep his pledges if his party was also in favor the division of the upper and lower sash, of suffrage, than the member who was while the lower sections reach to the individually in favor of suffrage but sill, and are fastened on a brass rod that whose party pulled him the other way. is concealed by the edge of the upper

These curtains are very pretty and the greatest possible measure of par- lin can also be used in some rooms with good effect, says the Minneapolis Jour-

A couple of tablespoonfuls of borax in ever form of franchise they preferred, move all traces of "leather" stain that be urged to vote for the amendment de-

### EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK

Fabyans would have question of sex ignored

In the course of an amusing speech to urge on the Labor party in the House interrupter, let alone the government.

### ONE HUNDRED TALKS ABOUT OUR STORE ETHICS-No. 6

today, maybe. Perhaps the years we have been cultivating your goodwill have given you the free spirit of the Store-the spirit that makes it yours, yet ours-yours and ours together.

The Store and all we have to offer are yours to use. You need not possess in fee. The "Thoroughfare" aisle is your highway, the merchandise your museum, the waiting room for your resting, the checking place is a depository for your wraps, parcels and bag- us?

Have we told you why you should visit tory for your wraps, parcels and bag-

You were here yesterday. You'll come | gage, the restaurant is ready to give you luncheon for small cost. Plenty of people to attend you if buying, but welcome just the same if not.

A hotel? No, but you can live here almost—except nights. And so as you come and go, take in the Store. Look. Think. When you are home again and need things, write here, ordering or asking, and you'll see how quickly you can be served.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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#### TRIED RECIPES

BAKED FISH WITH OYSTERS FOR this method of cooking fish yo may use either a small, whole fish two, slices of large fish, like halibut. If the fish be whole, remove the head inion, which now numbered 398 societies, Dutch style, are used with good effect in the bone on either side, being careful to and skin and cut the fish away from an increase of 87 societies since 1911. dining rooms, but the style and furniture keep it in good shape. Wipe it and an increase of 87 societies since 1911. dining rooms, but the style and relative to the membership of the unions had also of the room must be considered when planning the hangings.

Keep It in good snape. Keep It in good snape. Season with salt and pepper, and lay one half on a greased by one half on a greased by melted but. Moisten cracker crumbs with melted butter and sprinkle a thin layer over the That all friends of the women's movement in the House of Commons, whatfive pairs of light colored hose will rethe fish. Season them with salt and pepper, cover with another layer of the fish on top of this. Sprinkle crumbs all over the top and bake until brown and firm, from 20 to 30 minutes. Little wooden skewers stuck in at the edges will help to keep the fish in shape while; baking. Slip a griddle spade under and slide it off into a hot platter. Garnish with potato balls and minced parsley. If the fish be large, there will proba Times writer. The stole was very wide committee of the Independent Labor rider was added to the original resolution, ably be enough left to make a dish of party and of the Fabyan Society in "on the principle of equal pay for equal scalloped fish for lunch by adding white

the top and baking until brown. CUCUMBER FARCI Peel the cucumbers and cut in halves, lengthwise. Scoop out the insides with a spoon. For each medium-sized cucumber take one cupful of finely chopped mushrooms and one fourth cupful of lemon juice, and fill the cucumbers. Place them in a baking pan and bake for 30 minutes, basting occasionally with stock of mushroom liquor to which melted butter has been added. The farci should brown, and if it does not do so by the time cucumbers are baked, cover with browned bread crumbs. Serve with auce hollandaise

STEWED CUCUMBERS Peel the cucumbers, cut them up, and out in a skillet with sufficient water to cover them. Add an onion for seasoning, first cutting it up in small pieces. When lone, mash and season with salt and

pepper, and add a slice of butter. CUCUMBER SOUP Peel three large cucumbers, slice. ook 10 minutes in two tablespoons of outter, then add three tablespoons flour and three cups of white stock. Scald one cup of milk with one slice of onion and two blades of mace; combine mixture and rub through a sieve. Reheat to poiling point, add one half cup of cream and beaten yolks of two eggs, salt and

CUCUMBER AND RADISH SALAD Select a large, straight cucumber. Cut slice from the ends and rub together the cut surfaces till a milky juice comes out. If this is done it is not necessary to slice the cucumber in salt water.

Pare the cucumber, and cut gashes rosswise nearly through, leaving enough uncut to hold the slices thus formed together. Force into each gash a slice of radish, and surround the cucumber with slices of radish or small whole radishes. This should be arranged on a bed of lettuce leaves and can be served with French dressing or the cooked dressing for vegetables.—Portland Express and Advertiser.

#### EGG DISHES

Marion Harland gives in the New York Press these proofs of what may be done to cut down market bills:

Creamed Eggs-Boil half a dozen eggs very hard, and when they are done drop at once into ice cold water to prevent the yolks from blackening. Leave them there until they are cold. Meanwhile make a good drawn butter, using milk instead of water, and adding a little inely minced parsley.

Peel the shell carefully from the eggs. and cut them into quarters. Arrange them in deep dish or in nappies, pour he sauce over them, and set them (covred) in the oven for five minutes to heat the eggs. Serve hot.

Scalloped Eggs-Prepare as above, and

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of coal and a consequent loss in fuel

often? The answer is, keep your fire However, a good kind of anthracite for

# STORY OF SHREVEPORT LIKE ROMANCE

Rich From Oil and Natural Gas Fields It Puts Large Sums Into Schools and Street Improvements

FINE PLACE TO LIVE

That it is possible for an American municipality to be almost surfeited with money and still have an honest and efficient government, administering the city's affairs wisely and in keeping with the financial ability of the locality, seems to be shoren by the remarkable experience of Shreveport, 'La. How this city of the South, wealthy from its wonderful oil and natural gas fields, and with no such thing as debt, behaves under great prosperity and growth, as well as something of its peculiar advan-tages, is told in the accompanying special article.

HREVEPORT, La.-Discovery of the northwestern section of Louisiana. ment that exhaustive investigation has capital of north Louisiana the leader high priced in comparison.

Shreveport now boasts that oil and gas are negligible quantities in considering the factors that make for her continued growth and development. This may be ratural gas from Shreveport, no city has a bold statement for any community to such pipe line facilities as has Shrevemake—that the largest gas field in the Union and a 7,000,000-barrel oil field winter did not in the least diminish the are not essential to her welfare. pressure at Shreveport, while in other Yet visitors to Shreveport are assured towns the consumers experienced much of this fact by nearly every business inconvenience. There was plenty of gas in the field, but unlike Shreveport they Such a prosperous state of affairs did did not have enough pipes to bring it to not exist at the time when oil and gas their towns. were first discovered in Caddo parish.

#### Proven Field Big Domain

begins around Mooringsport station on of any city or parish. As already menthe Kansas City Southern railroad, 23 tioned, oil was first produced hereabout in 1906. In that year the assessed value of the city and parish was \$13,000,000. shores of Ferry lake are there fringed In 1912 it was \$25,000,000. The assessed with the derricks of the Gulf Refining valuation of Shreveport proper in 1906 Shreveport banks, to the practical excompany, which has leased the mineral was \$9,000,000; in 1912 it was \$17,000,000. clusion of other cities whose names are forests of producing wells, especially on the west side, where they extend west to the Texas state line. At Vivian the lield swings northeast almost to Hosston that the results are state lines as the lines of the state fair bonds has been purchased by the fact that insue of Shreveport banks and every issue of Shreveport banks and every list assessed in the oil and gas field is, state fair bonds has been purchased by the fact that innanced by Shreveport banks and every list assessed in the oil and gas field is, state fair bonds has been purchased by the fact that innanced by Shreveport banks and every list assessed in the oil and gas field is, state fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks and every list assessed in the oil and gas field is, state fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks and every list as the state fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks and every list as the fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks and every list as the fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks and every list as the fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks and every list as the fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks and every list as the fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks and every list as the fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks and every list as the fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks and every list as the fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks and every list as the fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks and every list as the fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks and every list as the fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks and every list as the fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks and every list as the fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks and every list as the fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks and every list as the fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks and every list as the fair bonds has been purchased by Shreveport banks station on the Texarkana branch of the the normous quantities piped away.

Jeems Bayou, west of Oil City, is the postoffice receipts rose from \$41,000 m City Is Attractive center of the Standard Oil Company's 1900 to \$123,000 in 1912. operations. That company is understood to have paid J. C. Trees of Pittsburgh \$9,000,000 for leases which, it is said, he had acquired for only \$300,000.

side the city limits of Shreveport. The Cacco field has been made famous by the enormous gushers brought in from wells flowing from 15,000 to 25,000 barrels daily have been common. With this showing, it is predicted that the main "pool" is yet to be found, and that when it is penetrated by the driller's bit the fame of Spindletop will be

Following is a table telling in barrels Caddo's oil production. The figures are furnished by the United States bureau of

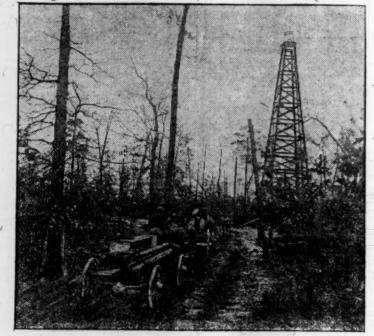


resources focused attention on Caddo the center of four states whose average this year by officially proclaiming that growth every 10 years is 25 per cent in it was the largest gas field ever found. population. Shreveport has a buoyant The output of the field in the way of selling market, Moreover the practical ail is piped to Baton Rouge by the elimination of the boll weevil has brought Standard company, to Port Arthur by renewed prosperity to every line of busithe Texas company, to Beaumont by the ness. Gulf Refining Company. These and other companies also ship it away in tank

#### Direct to Consumer

power, oil cannot compare with natural growth. Strong banking centers have gas in the way of direct benefit to the as much or more to do with the developcommunity in which it is produced. In- ment of the South as manufacturing. variably, it is piped away, and, aside In respect to financing business, Shrevefrom royalties to land owners and the port is ably taking care of her territory way to the pockets of several well capital ranges from \$1,000,000 to \$300, known individuals. An oil refinery is 000, with deposits rauging from \$1,000,the poorest kind of pay-roll producer, 000 to \$14,000,000, will strike the averfor the labor needed is negligible, even age business men as all out of propor-

neighborhood of \$3.50 to produce as much heat as one ton of coal. On the other hand, 63 cents worth of Caddo parish and the city of Shrevewith natural gas. It takes 31/2 bar- affairs. They form a financial center in farels of oil, worth, delivered, in the every sense of the word. One Shreveport state to adopt the commission form of loans on personal credit and for short ing the past year-a school of household



Road scene in Caddo oil field, near Vivian, in territory dominated by Shreveport, La.

natural gas, at 4 cents per 1000 cubic feet, equals one ton of coal.

No coal mine has ever been found to show an output that could be put into natural gas and oil in Caddo par-ish in 1905-6 ushered in a notable era of progress and expansion in As a consequence the industrial growth proved that electricity can be generated and civic advance of the city of Shreve- in large quantities at Shreveport that port during recent years has made the will make the output of Niagara falls

among southern cities of anywhere near her population, which in 1910 was 28, 015, an increase of 75 per cent over 1900. Natural gas and oil did not produce the crop of "coal oil millionaires" which to be not injurious when breathed into the lyng. Coaldo ray in inclinations of the coaldo ray in inclinations of the coaldo ray. scmetimes accompanies the bringing in the lungs. Caddo gas is piped to Shreveof a field. On the contrary, they fur-nished the sinews of war for the rational which operates an eight-inch main; the development of northwest Louisiana. No Caddo Gas & Oil Company operates two happier moment could have been selected for bringing in the new wealth producing agent.

#### How City Has Profited

Assessed valuations provide a quick What is known as the "proven" field and easy way of summarizing the growth

rights from the Caddo parish levee board.

Thus out of a \$12,000,000 increase in familiar.

Southing north to Vivian both sides of the Kansas City tracks are lined with This can be explained by the fact that

Texas & Pacific railroad.

Jeems Bayou, west of Oil City, is the postoffice receipts are an accurate index to community growth. Shreveport's their faith in this section.

tories is known the nation over. During an industrial way during the recent last year alone 10 industries, employing years is reflected in her civic life. With-1200 men, were brought to Shreveport out exception it is admitted that no city Gas wells are mingled with the oil- because of her advantages in the way of organized effort on the part of her busi- presents such an inviting picture to the ness men.

time to time. One well, Harrell No. 7. Shreveport for new buildings and im- with business, and the absence of a single flowed 72,000 barrels of oil daily, and provements. During the entire year smokestack, because of her cheap gas project. Shreveport led dozens of cities having a fuel, make the whole scene impressive population of 50,000 and upward, and delightful. Ninety-five factories and 78 wholesale houses make Shreveport one of can be done in Louisiana, provided enerthe greatest traffic mines on any of the getic men take hold of the possibilities southern railroads. Her business community is necessarily oversized because Shreveport is the largest city within a radius of 100 miles and her low freight rates make it necessary for many to buy through Shreveport houses.

No other distributing center in the 1910..... 5,090,793 1911..... 6,995,828 South, it is claimed, commands such a The United States bureau of mineral large territory or can boast of being in

A description of Shreveport's developence to the brinks. These have been With all of its wealth - producing factors of the greatest importance in her

incomes of the few fortunate local peo- For a city whose population in 1910 ple, the income from oil soon finds its was 28.015 to have five banks whose for refineries of mammoth proportions. It should be understood that the As a fuel agent oil cannot compare banks of Shreveport are not provincial



Standard Oil Company's stiles No. 3, being capped, Vivian

sas do their business through the large

financed by Shreveport banks and every sold, as another practical proof of their

Shreveport's success in securing fac- What has happened to Shreveport in newcomer. Her clean, wide streets, lined During 1911 \$5,350,000 was spent in with up-to-date skyscrapers and filled

Shreveport is showing the nation what that are open. Situated 276 feet above sea level, among the rolling, pineclad hills, Shreveport is unusually desirable and delightful as a residence center. Her mild winters and summers make home life here a joy.

45 miles of streets is appreciated is shown by the fact that there are over 525 automobile licenses in use.

Caddo parish has also instituted a road building campaign. Commencing with this season five miles of road will be built on five different lines out of Shreveport for five years, making five roads 25 miles long out of Shreveport, all paved, at the end of five years. However, it is predicted that before the five years is near passed public opinion will demand that the schedule be doubled or ment would be incomplete without refer- trebled, for already the value of lands along projected paved roads has risen so that the most conservative citizen is impressed with the real benefit.

Caddo parish, with all of her \$23 .-000,000 assesment on less than a 40 per cent valuation, with every improvement that the officials are called upon to furnish provided in an up-to-date fashion, has not one cent of indebtedness. This is considered a wonderful example of the honesty and intelligence with which the capital of North Louisiana governs her parish affairs.

#### Commission Government

While Natural Resources Have Brought Prosperity the City Also Profits by Agricultural Territory

#### IS A GREAT MARKET

port has been brought to a level that makes comparison with any American community possible. One school board andles both the city and the parish. With no desire to brag, it can be said that any well-informed educator in Louislana will admit that no other city or parish within the state has a school systen equal to that of Shreveport and Caddo.

The school board has had plenty of money at its command and has been backed by progressive public opinion in urnishing the community with splendid educational advantages. The buildings are models and the extra good pay at tracts teachers of the first class.

In everything that makes for clean living, an up!ifting social life and a good community spirit, Shreveport is doing her full share. Her citizens feel that wealth and opportunity have been presented to them, and they are not shirking the duties and burdens imposed. They exult in what they term the privleges accorded to them of showing the world what can be done by a Louisiana city when the right men take hold in a determined fashion. There is a "go" to business and social life in Shreveport that makes for success in everything undertaken. Her people have high ideals and take pleasure in the attempt to realize them. The "Shreveport spirit," and, in fact, the new Louisiana idea are in the city is consolidated in the workulation might regard as a princely inome, being over \$23,000 a year.

#### Organization Helps

Shreyeport business and professional men regard a membership in their Chamber of Commerce as the most pleasant and necessary civic duty they can perform, and to be a member of its directory is to number oneself among those men who are bringing Louisiana to the position among the states which indifference and slothfulness had lost for her.

Oil and gas have helped bring about this wonderful and happy state of affairs n north Louisiana and Shreveport, but the district tributary to Shreveport has introduced diversified farming and adopted better methods of cotton culture, and with the products of the soil coming power of her trade territory and her increased manufacturing enterprises, Shreveport can feel that while oil and Specialization gas did their share they are by no means everything. However, recent developments, such as gas wells inside the city limits, and at Mansfield, oil gushers in DeSoto and other nearby parishes, indicate that Shreveport territory will soon experience an oil and gas boom which will make the present field pale into insignificance.

ident Taft intimating that his plan for education general, but as a rule the perproducers throughout the parish, as incheap fuel, transportation facilities and in the South, unless it is Atlanta, Ga., farmers' cooperative banks and agriculcentage of population attending school are giving the farm-

> ing the business done by the Raiffeisen Philippines than is given in other counbanks of Germany.

the President. "The average loan they indicate that in a number of the countries, make amounts to only \$150, and the at least, not only a lack of interest, but membership of the Raiffeisen banks av- actual opposition is manifested. fe here a joy.

That Shreveport's enterprise in paving erages 95 farmers. It is plainly evident Buildings and Sites

terest of the peasant farmer of Europe as money might be made available. that this plan was established. Massa- In furtherance of this policy standard chusetts already has a law permitting plans based upon the unit system of conthe establishment of cooperative soci- struction, which allows additions to be eties of this type. Under this law the made as necessity may demand without Myrick Credit Union of Springfield, detracting from the appearance or utility Mass., was organized, I think, in 1909, of the original structure, have been preand in 12 months it had 105 members, a pared. capital of \$3000 and \$10,000 of outstand- In the standard schoolhouse plans each

a point or two lower than in commercial the standard schoolhouse.

circles, yet the banks make a fair profit.

Already 135 school buildings of this The total of business done annually is type have been completed and 173 others astounding. It is in the neighborhood of are in process of construction, of which

ommend would afford a mutual savings director made his report.

### GROUP OF FILIPINO GIRLS PLAYING BASKETBALL



Children are shown in game on public playgrounds where spectators are gathered in the bleachers to see the game—This is a part of the educational system

# PROGRESS REPORTED IN THE PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON-The twelfth annual report of the director of education for Philippine is ands, covering the school year ending April 1, 1912, has just been received by the bureau of insular

oncentrated in the Shreveport Chamber educational program in the islands of Commerce. Every commercial interest shows that encouraging results have been obtained during the past year in all lines ings of this organization, which is pro-vided with what many cities of her popis well entered upon. Through the vacation assembly at

Baguio, the bureau has come into closes sympathy with the vast majority of its teachers than ever before. A decided improvement is reported in the personnel of the teaching force, both American and Filipino. An increase of 3 per cent in the average daily attendance indicates that more really effective work was done during the past year. There has been in the past year great improvement in the attainments of the Filipino teachers and in their ability to teach, making it possible to assign 161 of them to positions as supervising and assistant supervising teachers. It has been the policy to place upon Filipino teachers as great responsibilities as they are capable of number assigned to the more important through the city, with the large buying work is evidence that this policy has not employ them at fair wages. en without favorable results.

first year of the intermediate grades. urse, the course for teaching, the course of people within their influence. in farming, the trade course, the course in housekeeping and household arts and the course in business. This specialization is incorporated into the course of general control over the entire system but which gradually lead up to the regstudy in order that the child may se- and delegates such authority as may be ular industrial courses provided in the cure such training as will directly pre-

in the Philippines with that carried on school; the schools of a district may be work and business are offered for those in other tropical countries enjoying prac- organized into a union, and all of the pupils who desire to do more industrial there, shows that it is the aim of nearly Clubs, unions, and leagues are organized intermediate course. These special in-WASHINGTON-Letters sent to Prese every one of these countries to make is much lower than in the Philippines. formation under approved constitutions ing course, 54 are giving the housekeeptural credits would benefit only the big is much lower than the track that the track to the track of the trac farmers, caused the President to issue being given to industrial education. The Sunday a statement in defense of the elementary schools are seldom considered general meets, such as those that have ness course, as compared with a total of in the plan of industrial instruction, the The President quoted from the report attention being confined to advanced The President quoted from the report technical and agricultural subjects. Much of Ambassador Herrick's statistics showmore stress is laid upon athletics in the tries generally. The interest that the "The size of the average deposit for Filipino people take in public instructhese institutions is around \$370," said tion is much greater than is apparently the case elsewhere. Reports seem to

this country will be of great advantage adequate permanent buildings for the to the small farmer. It was in the in- housing of the public schools as rapidly

unit is a class room of standard size "The results obtained by the adoption seven by nine meters. Plans have been of this form of cooperative credit in adopted for buildings of from one to 20 dermany speak plainly enough of it use- class rooms with assembly room, offices There is one bank for every and storeroom. Concrete reinforced with tournament of the newly organized Fen-1600 of population in Germany. The steel is the construction material which rate of interest charged is frequently meets conditions best. It is specified for

81 lacked very little of completion and "The cooperative society which I rec- were already occupied at the time the

institution devised particularly to give One new educational center of very Shreveport was the first city in the banking facilities to farmers for small great interest has been established dur

Picture shows interest taken by youths of Philippines in woodworking classes conducted by government

adult women in certain selected home pine carnival, are under the control of work in embroidery and lacemaking the persons attending this school can be-board consisting of superintendents and then return to their homes, or to other the functions of this board are purely towns agreed upon between themselves advisory. about her a group of industrious women will participate in athletics. and girls whom she will instruct along the lines of her training in the School Industrial Instruction responsibilities as they are capable of assuming. The constant increase in the number assigned to the more important shall have become proficient, she will moted constantly through the medium

#### Athletics

this specialization can be introduced the playground and athletic facilities, in pro- Philippine school of arts and trades. better. In the islands it begins with the viding a more effective organization and Such satisfactory progress is to be such an extension of athletic activities reported as to convince the director that five courses being provided—the general as would bring a far larger percentage the methods employed are substantially

athletics is as follows:

industries. In five or six months of daily the director of education acting through ome proficient in these lines. They will teachers is appointed by the director;

and the director of ducation, where each It is expected by the director that as woman will be expected to establish a soon as the introduction of the playlocal class for instruction in her spe- ground and group games becomes general cialty. It is desired that she gather at least 80 per cent of the school children

of provincial industrial supervisors; in spectors and instructors from the traveling corps of the general office; various The athletic program of the bureau publications, bulletins, and correspond-In the Philippines specialization must has found general acceptance among the through industrial exhibits; through the appointment of pensionados begin much lower down in the course masses of the people of the islands. At to receive training along such lines; and than is the usual practise in the United the beginning of the year there remained by means of the special courses offered States, although many educators here are coming to recognize that the earlier much to be done in providing better in the Philippine normal school and the are coming to recognize that the earlier much to be done in providing better in the Philippine normal school and the providing better in the providing b

correct. On entering the school, the pupil The plan of the bureau as it relates to must immediately take up as a part of each day's work certain manual exer-The director of education exercises cises in the nature of play work at first, and teachers. The smallest organization ate grades. Special courses in farming, A study and comparison of education provided for is the athletic club of the housekeeping and household arts, trade tically the same conditions as obtain districts of a province into a league. work than that prescribed in the general when the division superintendent be-lieves they are necessary. Associations course in many intermediate schools. is obligatory in every case where inter-provincial contests are to be held. All 42 the teaching course, and one the busibeen held in connection with the Philip- 190 conducting the general course.

#### TEMPERANCE MEN URGE LAW CHANGE

As a step in the general campaign to educe the consumption of intoxicants Saturday, Prof. Earl Barnes spoke on being conducted by the Massachusetts No-Liceuse League, which holds its sixth the question, "Is the school to become annual conference in Ford and Kingsley halls tomorrow, it is proposed to have the hour of morning sale changed from to 8 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. O. P. Giffrom these figures that this is not a 'big farmers' plan.

The adoption of cooperative credit in been committed to the policy of providing forms.

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The adoption of cooperative credit in the coopera be one of several speakers at the even- school he says, provides evening entering session of the conference, including tainment, to keep the young people and Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of even their elders from bad influences; it Harvard University. Dr. Gifford's topic provides night schools, it looks after will be "Results of the Bar and Bottle feeding and clothing some of the pupils Law and the Next Legislative Step." The and has kindergartens, the creche and advocates of the later opening hour are milk depots for the care of little chi to bring the matter before the state dren. In the last few days New York Legilature in January.

# MISS KINNON AND

Final scores of the second handicap way Archery Club, which was held in Fenway field Saturday afternoon, are as follows:

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Norma Pierce

#### SAYS SCHOOLS MAY BE MORE USEFUL

At the Twentieth Century Club on has thrown open the schoolhouses for the use of political speakers. The school is made to teach temperance and allied subjects. He advocates a child welfare L. C. SMITH WIN bureau which should have it as a duty to care for children, using, however, the proper channels.

#### 25 YEARS A MISSIONARY

In Phillips Congregational church, Scuth Boston, Sunday was dedicated a handsome memorial tablet to Miss Wary Ellen Baxter, who passed away Easter

# BOSTON ROTARY CLUB TRADE CLASSES TO ARRANGES TO HOLD FIRST EXHIBITION

Fifty Different Commercial Horticultural Hall

#### MEMBERSHIP GROWS

Plans for the first exhibition of the Horticultural hall Dec. 6 and 7, have of the home. just been completed by the officers of tions are that over 50 different trades are to be represented in the various opened to the public. The exhibition is to be under the direction of Chester I. Campbell and will be free.

Its purposes are two: to acquaint the people of Boston with the fact of the Rotary Club's existence and to acquaint the Rotarians themselves with the many lines of goods handled by the members. Formed three years ago, the club has now a membership of 180, chosen from the representative business houses and professional offices of the city, but one member being selected from each trade.

Through Mutual Service" the efforts of the club are directed toward a close affiliation of its members both in trade and acquaintance, cooperation with similar organizations in the city, and activity in various movements for civic improve-

It is but one of a chain of rotary clubs in the various cities of the United States, organized for like purposes, the first part of which was started by Paul P. Harris of Chicago several years ago. So successful have these clubs been that branches have been started in Belfast, Ireland, and Edinburgh, Scotland.

One ambition of the Boston club is to have a member from every business, pro- electrical work are eligible for admission fession and trade in the city, and the are well on the way to realizing this, to women to fit themselves for the care running as it does from advertising and of the home automobiles, through bowling alleys, business colleges, and egg houses, to shirts and shingles. This promises an interesting exhibition in Horticultural hall, the plans of the exhibitors being to display their choicest goods in every line. On the evening of Monday following

the exhibition, the club is to hold its regular monthly meeting in the hall, and entertain with a vaudeville show and a distribution of gifts to the wives held in Horticultural hall, Oct. 31, and that two Boston men have volunteered to and daughters of the members.

A number of well known men are to address the Rotary Club the coming winter, including Glenn C. Mead of Philadelphia, international president of the Fitzgerald, Hugh Bancroft, chairman of be served. While many of the features completed and carried across Boylston the directors of the port of Boston; Jo- which have made the husking parties of street. St. James avenue is to be Chamber of Commerce, and F. B. Dyer, superintendent of schools.

The headquarters of the Boston club The Vermont Association of Boston placed in the square. are at 178 Devonshire street, where the promotes social intercourse among its work is under the direction of Secretary W. J. Sholar. Other officers of the club the home state. In addition to the spring are: R. H. Clark, president; J. W. New- and autumn gatherings, its summer outton. vice-president: Luke D. Mullen, ings and mid-winter dimer, talks and other entertainments are given and comarks; directors, P. J. Bonner, Dr. Will-problems of the entertainments are given and comarks; directors, P. J. Bonner, Dr. Will-problems of the entertainments are given and comiam R. Regan, James H. Parks, John with a library, reading and appointment

#### MILK PROBLEM IS TO BE CONSIDERED

CHICAGO-For the next three days ways and means of improving the milk supply of cities will be discussed at ering will be the largest and most sucthe fifth annual meeting of the Inter- essful in the history of the organization national Milk Dealers' Association, Charles H. Bradley, president, and Elmer which opens in Chicago today.

will be the joint meeting between the ning. dealers and the national commission of milk standards. This commission is composd of milk experts of international reputation. There are two Boston men on the commission, Prof. M. J. Rosenau of Harvard and Dr. B. L. Arms of the Boston board of health. The commis- didacy of Lieut.-Gov. Robert Luce for sion has prepared a set of regulations, reelection is given in a statement issued which, if adopted, will give consumers today and signed by 40 citizens of uniform protection.

sented by C. H. Hood and Dr. N. C. Davis State House a body of 3000 striking of H P. Hood & Sons of Boston, and workmen. they will speak on what the dealer has done in the past and hopes to do are Charles W. Eliot, Charles Francis of county commissioners, Arthur Stem in the future to safeguard milk and Adams, Bernard J. Rothwell, Benjamin its products.

#### DEDICATE NEW CHURCH

Dedication exercises of the new ed-ifice of the African Methodist Episcopal the Rev. R. Perry Bush, pastor of the MORE PAY FOR First Universalist church of Chelsea, was the principal speaker, were held Sunday

Bishop Evans Tyrre of the First Episcopal district of African Methodists, the Rev. I. F. Jacobs of Lynn and the Rev. I. D. Jacobs of Cambridge were other speakers. The Rev. D. Ormond Walker, pastor of the church, presided.

#### PROF. ANGELL CONSIDERED

of Johns Hopkins University this afternouncement

# ORGANIZE TONIGHT IN NEWTONVILLE

NEWTON-An opportunity to pursu manual training will be extended with Lines Will Be Represented the opening this evening of the Newton at the Inaugural Display in Newton Technical High school building. Newtonville.

Classes will be open to men and women over 17 years of age, who are engaged in different lines of trade work during the day. The purpose of these courses is to afford such workers the opportunity to increase their efficiency in their particular line of work, and to Rotary Club, which is to be held in assist young women for the future care

These courses will be conducted free the organization, and present indica- by the city and non-residents of Newton may attend, at the expense of the city or town from which they come, provided booths when the doors of the hall are no such courses are maintained in their place of residence. Preference, however, will be given to such residents of Newton as are qualified to profit by this sort of instruction.

The sessions will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, and the following classes for men will be conducted:

1. Machine drawing and blue print reading-For machinists, hands" and pattern makers.

2. Shop calculations-This class is for men who are employed in machine shops, Taking as its motto "Prosperity and the aim will be to teach the arithmetic and calculations necessary in machine ship operations.

3. Bench lathe work-Limited to 15, covering all the operations which can be performed on the bench lathe.

4. Machine shop practise and tool making—Limited to 25, and is for only those who are now specialists on machine tools 5. Architectural drawing, intended for workmen in the building trades and woodworking shops, such as carpenters,

plumbers, electricians, masons, brick-

layers, cabinet makers and mill hands. 6. Theory and practise of electrical work, limited to 15, and only those who are now connected with some form of The classes for women include cooking present membership list shows that they and dressmaking, and courses are offered

#### VERMONT CLUB PREPARES FOR AUTUMN MEETING

Extensive preparations are being made

The scheme of decoration will be appropriate to autumn and Vermont scen- George von L. Meyer, secretary of the ery. There will be dancing to the music navy, who lives at Hamilton. Rotary clubs; Chesley R. Perry of Chi- of the First Corps Cadets orchestra and international secretary; Mayor conventional country refreshments will The sidewalk line at Trinity church is seph B. Russell, president of the Boston past years so popular are to be retained, widened. The interior of the square is to new features appropriate to Hallowe'en be two and a half feet below the surhave been prepared.

members and perpetuates memories of of statuary on the Boylston street mall. H. Smith and Lester P. Winchenbaugh. rooms for members and their friends. Interested persons are always welcome at the association rooms at the Hotel Westninster, Copley square, where a custodian is at the service of those seeking information concerning the association and Vermont.

It is anticipated that the autumn gath-E. Silver, secretary, with their commit-Of special interest to milk consumers tees, have planned a very complete eve-

## STAND INDORSED

Non-partizan indorsement of the can

Among the signers of the statement C. Lane, Charles M. Cabot, Walter S. Glidden, George E. Brock, George L. Pulsifer, Edward Glines, James M. Hallowell and Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr.

WASHINGTON-The high cost of liv ing in New York and Chicago has been recognized officially by the treasury department, as hereafter its transient em ployees in those cities will be allowed \$6 a day for expenses instead of \$5.

BALTIMORE, Md.-While the trustees MAYOR URGES STUDY OF SPANISH A plea for the general study of Span- of their flag series, the annual flag rush. noon would not confirm the report that ish and Portuguese is made by Mayor The freshmen need but one point more does not specifically include hem. the presidency of the university had Fitzgerald in today's issue of the Cham- to give them a majority of the nine been offered to Prof. James R. Angell ber of Commerce News. Mayor Fitz- points in the flag series. At least one of Chicago, it is known that he is being considered. In explanation of Prof.

Mees Edvina and Bori, the new soprohibited in future except at intervals of the financing ring of politics. In fact
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Other is belevel as intervals of the five official flags in their possession the five official flags in their possession the five official flags in their possession the flags in their possession the five official flags in their possession the flags in the flags in their possession the flags in the flags i Angell's statement in Chicago that he had not received the offer, it was said sympathy with South American history one of these flags flying until 7:30. that negotiations had not progressed and susceptibilities, and believes that a In the history of interclass sport at sufficiently to warrant an official an- knowledge of their tongue and literature Tufts, the freshmen have never failed officer or director of any corporation. 's the best way to remove this handicap. 'to win the flag rush.

# COPLEY-PLAZA PLAN AS GIVEN ART COMMISSION NEW THOROUGHFARE



Central monument idea as worked out by the landscape artist to accomplish the embellishment of one of Boston's historical squares

#### **BOARD TO SCAN** COPLEY SQUARE BETTERMENT PLAN

Detailed plans for the building up and beautifying of Copley square, presented to the art commission by Frank A. consideration by the commission at their ner at the Brevoort hotel Saturday. neeting Thursday. The city will use for the autumn gathering of the Vermont \$175,000 as a basis of appropriation for Association of Boston, which is to be the improvement, and it is understood which is to take the form of a Hallowe'en carry out the decorative portions. Among those interested in the improvement of the square are Frederic Winthrop and

The plans cotemplate a real square. rounding surface. A fountain will be

The drawings provide for four groups

# ARE NOW AGREED

NEW YORK-A complete agreement between France and Spain has been reached on the subject of Morocco, and it remains only to engross the treaty, which will be signed by the two governments early this week, says a Paris despatch to the New York Herald. This agreement, the negotiations for which have extended over eight months, regulates definitely the position in Morocco of the two powers.

The treaty provides for a vast empire divided into two zones, the one French, and the other Spanish, and preserving by diplomatic action the territorial in tegrity and the nominal sovereignty of

#### ROAD BUILDERS PLAN MEETING

CINCINNATI-E. L. Powers of New New England dealers will be repre-unted by C. H. Hood and Dr. N. C. Davis here recently with the convention committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Stanley Struble, chairman of the board and others interested in the forthcoming meeting of the association in Cincinnati, Dec. 3 to 6.

According to Mr. Powers the Cincinnati convention will be the largest in the history of the association. In connection with the convention there will be an exposition of road building machinery TREASURY MEN and road building materials in the north wing of Music hall.

#### READY FOR FLAG **RUSH AT TUFTS**

MEDFORD, Mass. - Freshmen and Wednesday morning in the third contest

# SECOND VOCATIONAL

NEW YORK-The final sessions of

No subject created greater interest than the "Relation of the Employer to Vocational Guidance," Saturday afternoon. The hall of the Ethical Culture Society was filled when the chairman of the afternoon session, Hon. Herman E. Metz presented Dr. J. Franklin Crowell, editor of the Wall Street Journal; A. Lincoln Filene of Boston, and Meyer Bloomfield of the vocation bureau. Mr. Filene's address was a leading feature of the day and his outline of the employer's duty of understanding the teacher's probems and of cooperating with the schools, n order to make the wisest use of the talents and copacities of the children,

rought forth much applause. The speakers at the dinner, presided over by John Martin of the board of ducation, were President Cyrus Miller the Bronx borough, Dr. William H. People's Institute, Associate Superinendent Stevens, Miss Leonora O'Reilly her. and Meyer Bloomfield.

RADCLIFFE HOCKEY DATES

#### MANY DELEGATES IN LAST SERVICE C. E. CONVENTION

the second national conference on voca- Union closed a four days' session Sun-Bourne, architect, are to be given further tional guidance concluded with a din- day with a service at the Porter Congremore than 1500 delegates. Prof. Irving South station and Dorchester. F. Wood, Ph. D. of Northampton gave the principal address. So many of the delegates were unable to attend that an overflow meeting was held at the First overflow meeting was Congregational church.

Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. a meeting for men was conducted by Gen.-Sec. Benjamin F. Pierce of the Y. M. C. A. The speaker was the Rev. Dr. James No Delay on Surface A. Francis of Boston.

at the First Congregational church and a wall of earth left standing in the certer children's meeting was held at the South through the entire length of the excava-Congregational church.

parade of woman suffragists here on foundations is taken out at night. Allen, Dr. Frederick C. Howe of the Sunday. She started to make an anti- Little over one half of the earth core, the words, "The moon slowly made way

#### LINE TO SPEND \$1.500,000

VICTORIA, B. C .- The British Colum-The hockey schedule for the Radcliffe bia Electric Railway Company has de-College team follows: Oct. 29, Newton; cided to expend \$1,500,000 in increasing Oct. 31, Brynmilton; Nov. 5, Brynmilton its power plant at Jordan river. The (return game); Nov. 8, Sargent; Nov. 14, capacity is 12,000 horsepower and this knees to get under a huge water pipe or dence in the graduate school of arts and timber, for at the end the foundation sciences for one full year within the

### BAR CORPORATIONS FROM POLITICS BOARD'S AIM

actment of corrupt practises acts more election. stringent than any of the "model" laws the Senate committee investigating cam- \$5000.) paign contributions.

halted temporarily, probably to be re-sumed after the election. But it became known today that there would be for campaign officials who break the no partizanship in their appeal to Con- law. gress for statutes which would bar from future campaign funds money from cor- the convention and primary nominating

The committee members represent the candidates. three great national parties and are needs for political reforms.

There is now no provision of any code money received or spent. equiring publicity of pre-convention financing. A few states have laws reuiring reports that incidentally display rewards. se of presidential funds, but there is no law relating to campaign contributions of elections. sophomores of Tufts College will meet refers to elections at which senators and While the senators are united in form of the dramatic had led to the master- April 15.

Publication of campaign receipts by all Roosevelt supporter-a Progressive.

Limitation on the size of contributions the demand urged upon Congress by \$10,000 as the limit; another favors the upper side of the street, and forms the granting of degrees with distinction.

Publication of how every cent in any The members have not met to frame campaign was spent—the names of reany specific recommendations. Their cipients and detailed explanations of the LIBRARY OPERA investigation of campaign finances is purpose-twice during the primary and general election campaigns. Prison sentences as well as heavy fines

Adjustment of the law, to cover both

To require not only national campaign unanimous in their opinion as to the managers, but state, district, or even

Machinery to enforce the new law may

representatives are chosen, which, in a ing an immediate appeal to Congress works of the present era. A large audiway, involves presidential candidates but for political reform, they are not agreed ence attended the lecture. on one feature. Their several positions To supervise scrupulously the election preclude unanimous or even a majority of Presidents, senators and representa- report, regarding past performances in It has five members. Senators Pomerene ment signed at the exposition congress opera season; Mr. Ruffd, the new bari-Prohibition of large "individual" con-tributions to such campaigns from any Oliver, Clapp and Jones are Republicans. lations agreed on establishing an interval Mmes. Alten and Marbourg and Messrs. But Senator Clapp, the chairman, is a of 10 years between the holding of two Scotti, Griswold and Amato of the Met-

# IS HEWN FROM ROCK 80 FEET BELOW CITY

(Continued from page one)

ven pause for an instant's inquisitive glance down through one of the few small holes railed off and which show a bit of blackness strangely punctuated by light bulbs and interfering ribs of faintly visible joist, and send one away wonder ing what all those men are about. But emparatively few realize just the actual ound of labor that is stirring under the calls and beckonings hither and you of the foremen between the foundations of the many shops which line either side of the busy thoroughfare.

#### Down Into the Subway

under your feet, but when you are a poem on "Progress." novice in the matter of donning khaki overalls and jumper and expectantly feeling your way down into that hole on the first prize \$250, and two second prizes rungs of a perpendicular ladder with \$100 each for essays from students in concrete buckets swinging about your good standing in 1912-13. Either or ear and drill blasts sputtering with both second prizes may be divided by irresistible gatling-gun arguments you the committee, between two competitors, are quite glad to get up above it all and but the first prize may not be divided. out on the street once more in the sun- The subjects of the essays offered must

As a reporter for The Christian Science mittee on Bowdoin : rizes, Bliss Perry. Monitor and his accompanying photog- Theses that form part of the regular rapher courteously guided by one of the work in an elective course may be offered their way to a point whence a compre- instructor in the course, or, subject to of this underground work might be taken prize competition Mr. Coughlin called to him one of the Essays in English, for graduates; three waterboys. This young laborer was then prizes of \$200 each for essays of h instructed to pass along the word to his literary merit belonging to a special field co-workers that a flashlight picture was of learning. Any holder of an academic to be taken so that they might not fall to be taken so that they might not feel degree in arts, literature, philosophy or any apprehension and make an excited science, who has been in residence since dash for the exits when the explosion the beginning of the academic ye and smoke suddenly appeared. They any of the graduate schools under the

Mr. Coughlin pointed out some of the two years before commencement oncrete piers placed beneath the old the year of competition, may foundations of the buildings on either side of the street which were upholding For the year a weight of about 225 tons. Nearly all offered in each one of the groups me BROCKTON—The biennial convention of the store foundations have been permof the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor anently extended to the bottom level of physics, chemistry and engineering the tunnel in this manner from Tremont street to Washington street, where the Ancient languages and literature. Not new subway goes beneath the Washinggational church, which was attended by ton street tunnel to continue to the

There are from 250 to 300 men working in two shifts of 12 hours each among the criss-cross of timber work.

A mass meeting for women was held rupted on the street above. The narrow tion as a support for the timber props on each side is one of the last signs of SPEECH CAUSES WOMAN'S ARREST the original character of the place to NEWARK, N. J.-Mrs. Ann Peun of come away. All of this earth and the Montclair today appears in the court to various piles of debris, including dis-explain why she almost broke up a sarded lumber and masonry from old from the chapter on "A Night Alone of

suffrage speech when the police arrested remains to be taken out, and the side with the clouds," and going to the end. walls are over three fourths in place. It is expected as a result of the rapid progress made that the entire section will be A prize of \$50 for an original essay completed by the first of January, 1913. in either Latin or Greek of not less than

The purpose of the drills is seen as the party works down through the long the competitor, written by a holder of hole, sometimes stooping almost to the an academic degree who has been in resipiers of the Winter street station of the period 1911-13. Washington street tunnel are uncovered. Essays already presented for other At this point the superstructure of the prizes, or for academic recognition elseold tunnel and the solid concrete must not admissible. Dissertations offered for

As the party mounts the ladder to the sity are admissible. street above one almost involuntarily Attention is called to the following candidates, including presidential; to contrasts the groups of carpenters buildhis own conclusions.

# LECTURES BEGIN

Opening his series of lectures on opera 1911-1912. traced the beginnings of lyric art from poem on a subject or subjects to be the revival of the singing drama by the chosen annually, will this year be given Florentines at the close of the six- for a poem on "Progress." Each poem systems for presidential and all other teenth century, through the period of Italian aria development in the sevenward or precinct managers to report the teenth and eighteenth centuries, to the panied by a scaled letter containing the time when composers had a perfected true name of the writer and superscribed Strict accounting of all campaign orchestra to accompany the voices and with the assumed name. promises of appointments or political to regulate musical developments. Mr. Downes referred to the conflict of ates of Harvard College.

the melodic and dramatic elements in All manuscripts should be left at Uni-

CHECK PUT ON EXPOSITIONS

# **VALUABLE PRIZES** FOR CLASSIC PAPERS FROM HARVARD MEN

Undergraduates Only Are Eligible to Compete for English, Greek and Latin Composition Honors

CLOSES APRIL

Several prizes have been announced for graduates and undergraduates of Harvard University by Bliss Perry and Charles P. Parker, of the committee on Bowdoin prizes, for dissertations in English, Greek and Latin, as well as the Lloyd McKim Eighty feet is quite far enough to look Garrison prize, announced by a commitdown into the depths of the ground just tee of the department of English, for a

The prizes and conditions of competi-

be approved by the chairman of the com-

ontractors, James J. Coughlin, picked in competition, with the consent of the hensive view of an interesting feature such consent, may be rewritten for the

seemed to comprehend the situation although some thought that it was a film on the "moving the pictures" machine that they were about to cover.

For the year 1912-13 a prize Biology, geology and anthro nore than one prize is offered for easays

belonging to a single group.

Competitors are at liberty to se than in Harvard University, are not ad-

Essays in Greek and Latin, for under-

(a) A prize of \$50 for a translat into Attic Greek of the passage in Rus-kin's "Lectures on Art," from the beginning of the lecture on the "Relation of Art to Morals" through the words

by becoming what these men were (b) A prize of \$50 for a translation into Latin of the passage in Frank Chocorua," beginning on page 70 with

new subway will join the station of the where than in Harvard University, are be broken away to form the connections. the degree of Ph. D. in Harvard Univer-

vote of the faculty of arts and science WASHINGTON-Separation of poli- occur four times-during and 30 or 60 ing forms, electricians, drillers, men fintics from business, big or little, by enpaign and during and after the general bricklayers, water boys, concrete pourers, prizes are awarded, but also those essays diggers and ever-watchful bosses-the which seem to be worthy of distinction; cosmopolitan jumble of underground and all essays reported shall be considnow in effect in several states, will be from individuals. (One senator favors workers-with the business activity of ered in the award of scholarships and

Essays and translations must be handed to the secretary of the faculty not later than April 1, 1913, and must conform to the requirements and general rules printed on pages 535-536, 546 and 585-586 of the university catalogue for

at the lecture room of the Boston public | The Lloyd McKim Garrison prize of library Sunday afternoon, Olin Downes \$100 and a silver medal for the best

federal statute on this point. The only cause creation of a new federal bureau the nineteenth century manifestations versity 20, at the office of the secretary of the art and showed how the triumph of the faculty, not later than 5 p. m. on

#### OPERA ARTISTS ARRIVE

NEW YORK-Musical artists who arrived from Europe this morning by the NEW YORK-General expositions are steamship George Washington included general expositions in the same country, ropolitan opera company of New York.

### BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Luncheon will be served from 12 to 2 p. m. at the annual sale for the benof the West Newton day nursery

The Monday Club of Newton High- Lord; treasurer, Gardner Pettee. lands will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. C. T. Bartlett, Newton Center. commanded by the following the coming on the fence and letting the others settle Mrs. M. S. Wallace and Mrs. W. C. B. year: William Sears, eminent com- it between them, and as is natural be-Robbins will aid children of members to

fourth dance of the Newton Police Ben- sistant prelate; Charles S. Prescott, efit Association, Inc., Friday evening, treasurer; Richard T. Williams, recorder; all amount to? St. Andrews, tacitly the Nov. 22, at the Classin guards armory, Guy A. Ham, warder. West Newton.

#### WAKEFIELD

matrons will be Mrs. George W. Kil- instructor, Miss Pearl Riches. lorin, Mrs. Arthur G. Walton and Mrs. Harry M. Wheeler.

George Walker, chairman of the select- officers this evening. men; Ernest Heywood, John A. Meloney, and M. E. S. Clemons, town counsel, are a committee appointed to revise the town

#### OUINCY

the Wollaston Unitarian church Sunday by Councilman Albert N. Murray.

At the Quincy Historical Society meeting in the First Unitarian chapel Wednesday evening, the Rev. Louis C. Cornish of Hingham will deliver an address

#### EAST LEXINGTON

The first fall meeting of the East Lexing on Men's Club took place this even-ing in the vestry of the Unitarian Follen hall beginning tomorrow.

A "harvest" sale and supper under the direction of the ladies of the Follen Woman's Alliance, will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening in the church.

#### WATERTOWN

man's Alliance of the Unitarian church of the Massachusetts federation. Friday afternoon, Nov. 8.

The teachers of the Watertown public schools are about to form a teachers association, and Walter Putnam, principal of the Hosmer school, heads a committee to draw up a constitution.

#### WEYMOUTH

The Sunday school of the Old North Congregational church gave a harvest concert in the church Sunday evening. The Rev. M. S. Nash of Hanover occu pied the pulpit of the Third Universalist Sunday.

#### ARLINGTON

The Crosby School Association of East Arlington has elected these officers: President, A. J. Philpott; vice-presidents, H. R. Currie and Mrs. G. W. W. Sears: secretary, Miss Esther Wyman; treas-Vinton A. Sears, and chairman of in the vestry tomorrow evening. social committee, Mrs. W. J. Moltman.

#### MALDEN

A conference between officials of the Business Men's Association to the mem-Malden city government and the Metro- bers of the Winchendon Board of Trade of the rules committee should have politan Park commission has been ar- on Tuesday, Oct. 29. ranged for Wednesday morning, at the latter's office, when the proposed boulevard about the Malden reservoir on Muray Hill will be discussed.

#### CONCORD

Corinthian lodge A. F. and A. M. has elected: Worshipful master, Charles G. Kent; senior warden, Charles W. Sylvester; junior warden, John G. Watson; ter Nov. 1. treasurer, William D. Cross; secretary, Wayne W. Blossom; chaplain, Henry F.

#### BRAINTREE

The Woman's Alliance of All Souls MERCHANTS WILL Unitarian church will hold a Dutch bazaar in the parish house Wednesday. Blue Hill lodge, A. O. U. W., attended services at the South Methodist Epis-

copal church Sunday evening.

to raise funds to carry on the work dur- relative to fraudulent advertising. ing the year. The women are tagging the houses instead of individuals.

#### WINCHESTER

At the meeting of the selectmen to- achusetts at once. night action will be taken upon the committee to serve until the town meeting should make a selection.

Miss Ethel Hobart of Boston, repesentative of the Massachusetts Women Workers, and state secretary of the association, is in Clinton to form a working girls' club.

#### STONEHAM The Stone & Forsythe Co, are moving

factory equipment to their new plant in by Glover Brothers' shoe factory of Lynn.

#### MEDFORD

The new building of the Medford Trus Company is nearing completion. banking company plans to move into the structure before Dec. 1.

#### PEDHAM

Registration closed in this town at in the town's history.

The Young Peoples Religious Union of the Dix Street church has elected: President, Chester R. Allen; vice-president, Thursday at the nursery, 89 Elm street. Rebecca Hinckley; secretary, Orlando

DORCHESTER

St. Omer's commandery, K. T., will be mander; Eldon H. Clark, generalissimo; Plans are progressing rapidly for the A. Murray, prelate; Charles E. Hill, as-

#### CHELSEA .

. The senior class of the high school has ciety connected with the Sunday school and the discussion between the advocates, chosen as the reception committee for of the Cary Avenue / ethodist church, pro and con, waxed fast; the cons being its party in the town hall Miss Alice has elected these officers: President, Miss in the tremendous majority. St. An-Pike, Miss Mary McFadden, Miss Ethel Jessie Kennedy; vice-president, Miss drews then had a meeting at the date Hickey, Miss Florence Emerson, George Edith Blake; secretary, Miss Adeline set to consider exactly what it had been W. Killorin Jr., and Joseph Burke. The Smith; treasurer, Miss Laura Frazier; proposed to consider. All was in order

Star, will entertain several of the state alterations were passed, with the excep-

In the contest between the "Blues" A good citizenship meeting was held in pledged, Tuesday and Wednesday the local rule in regard to it governing local on. A discussion on the topic, "What church parlors, and on Thursday evening 80. Is the Matter With Quincy?" was led the "Reds" will have a lecture by the to do so. Rev. Dillon S. Bronson on "Norway."

#### READING

Grammar school girls will register today for the gymnasium class to be con-"The Story of the Settlement of ducted by the Sigma class of the Baptist Recreation classes for high school girls have already been formed.

Veteran post, G. A. R., and the Relief Corps, will give a two-days' autumn

The Abington High School Alumni Association will hold its annual reunion in Franklin hall Dec. 12.

The Abington Woman's Chub elected Mrs. William Burnham and Mrs. A food sale will be held by the Wo- Homer Arnold delegates to the meeting use on the course, is all right, but be-

#### LEXINGTON

crete on Concord hill is finished and is whereby you may evade the penalty of

#### ROXBURY The Francis Parkman Parents Associ-

ation has chosen James J. English as hurch, of which he was a former pastor, president, Mrs. Rupert and Mrs. Me-hunday.

president, Mrs. Rupert and Mrs. Me-hunday.

president, Mrs. Rupert and Mrs. Me-hanus, vice-presidents; Mrs. A. B. Boot, secretary, and Mrs. Seth Peterson, ruling and played the game properly. It WINTHROP

### The mother's department of the Bible

school connected with the First Baptist church, will hold its monthly meeting est duffers are at liberty to drop and to take effect only in the communities GARDNER

### A reception will be given by Gardner

ROCKLAND

Corey, Union street, this afternoon. MARLBORO Members of F. C. Curtis camp, S. of V.,

will attend a S. of V. campfire in Worces-

#### BROOKLINE

This is public inspection week at the Brookline municipal gymnasium.

### ENFORCE LAWS ON ADVERTISING

The board of directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has issued au-The philanthropic department of the thority to the governing board of the Maynard Woman's Club is observing to-day the annual club "tag day" in order for the purpose of enforcing the laws

This corporation will include in its membership leading retail merchants of Boston. A program has been laid out for its formation under the laws of Mass-

The request for authority to form the election of a member of the school new corporation among the chamber's members, originated from the retail trade board, and was strengthened by the receipt of many letters addressed to the officers of the chamber, containing clippings of advertisements which the merchants declare are abuses of the laws governing advertising.

#### GRADE CROSSING HEARING STAYED

grade crossing commission on the aboli- Sunday by Joseph Elster, general organtion of crossings in Salem, which was to have been held today, was again post- Union. Everett. The local factory will be taken poned, and will be held Nov. 1. The reason given for the delay is that the Boston & Maine railroad has not completed tentative plans.

#### WILL SPEAK ON ARGON

covery of the Gases of the Atmosphere," to go on strike their requests would country commissioners may call upon. Cavendish's discovery of argon, Sir William Ramsay, the chemist, will deliver the is exactly what we want." 10 p. m. Saturday night. The total regis- Huntington hall, Boylston street. It is the Hotel Men's Association, to a cer- revision of her present form of school third lecture of the course tonight in tration for the town is 1884, the largest said that the lecturer will illustrate the tain extent corroborated Mr. Elster's reproduction of argon

#### RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

It is not so long ago that we have forgotten all the excitement we went through at the time of the discussion about the Schenectady putter and what strenuous debates took place at that time. At the present moment we have that delightful sort of feeling of sitting cause we are not in the thick of it we William G. Erwin, captain-general; John feel these others are taking things a bit too seriously and using up a great deal of energy unnecessarily. What does it acknowledged law maker, proposed some alterations of the rules and published the The newly organized Golden Rule So- was like a lighted match to gunpowder, hints some time before the meeting. It and most dignified (it is always so at tion of that about the lost-ball, lost-hole rule. This last had aroused more ex citement than all the others put together, so the rules committee said, in its es and "Reds" to eliminate the \$2500 debt timation, it ought to remain as before, of the Methodist Episcopal church, one but if some of the clubs which were so half of which amount already has been violently opposed to it chose to make a Blues" will hold a rummage sale in the competitions they were welcome to do Of course, they would be at liberty

Where does one find a club the official score card of which does not bear upon REAL ESTATE - SOUTH CAROLINA it some legend to the effect that the rules shall be those of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, except when covered by local rules. I myself am totally opposed to local rules other than those which define what portions of ground are of bounds. The simple old rules were decidedly the best and there could be no disputes when the law said plainly: "A ball must be played from where it lies (except in water) or the hole given up." Dropping from ground under repair is permissible for the sake of the course, not to make matters easier for the player as so many people misinterpret. The rule governing sand boxes, steps in a hazard, hydrants, etc., also mowers, rollers and other implements in

youd that there should be no concessions. If you know a hazard is ahead of you and you feel you can carry it, go for it Moderator Edwin A. Bayley has appointed a committee of seven citizens to revise the proposed town building laws.

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The committee of seven citizens to yours in a well-played shot. If you fail to application. G. M. McKINNEY, General control of the committee of seven citizens to yours in a well-played shot. If you fail to application. G. M. McKINNEY, General control of the committee of seven citizens to yours in a well-played shot. If you fail to application. G. M. McKINNEY, General control of the committee of seven citizens to yours in a well-played shot. If you fail to application. G. M. McKINNEY, General control of the committee of seven citizens to yours in a well-played shot. If you fail to application. G. M. McKINNEY, General control of the committee of seven citizens to yours in a well-played shot. If you fail to application. G. M. McKINNEY, General control of the committee of seven citizens to yours in a well-played shot. If you fail to application. G. M. McKINNEY, General control of the committee of seven citizens to yours in a well-played shot. If you fail to application. G. M. McKINNEY, General control of the committee of seven citizens to yours in a well-played shot. If you fail to application. G. M. McKINNEY, General control of the committee of seven citizens to yours in a well-played shot. If you fail to application. G. M. McKINNEY, General control of the committee of seven citizens to yours in a well-played shot. If you fail to application. G. M. McKINNEY, General control of the committee of seven citizens to yours in a well-played shot. If you fail to application in the committee of seven citizens to yours and your control of the committee o The new standpipe of reinforced con- round, looking for some local rule being filled with water for preliminary having missed. There was a tournament once, an important event, too, where this habit so overstepped bounds that you were permitted to drop out of any bunker or hazard with a penalty of one stroke. It is to the credit of some of does not need elaboration to guess where such things might lead to. It is enough to ask what is the use of spending time and energy learning how to play out of bunkers and other difficulties if the mer- has "the force of a law." The act is

count one. As for St. Andrews, if it has done no good by this last meeting, at least it the voters. has done nothing else, so let it go at that. It seems strange that the policy The executive board of the Rockland St. Andrews looked up its rules and Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Mabel found none governing, so the reply was: regard inland courses as the real thing, and because nature does not scatter trees along the edge of the sea their than 60 per cent of the amount expended laws being made for their own club, they is to go to the suburban districts. would not legislate for different conditions. All along the attitude of St. An drews has been: There are our rules, the rest of the world can do as it likes. Autocratic, yes. But surely that was better conciliating methods adopted lately. You cannot please every one and just as soon as you begin to try to do so ou lose your position as leader. To lead, you should be just and open to ideas, your decisions must be carefully thought out, they must be firm. If we are to follow St. Andrews, the Royal and Ancient must be definite even if a trifle arbitrary. The committee should say: The game of golf must be played thus. anything different may be a game, but it is not golf. This is far better than saying mildly that they think it ought to be thus and so, but if anyone choses

#### HOTEL STRIKE NOT EXPECTED

to do otherwise he is at liberty to play

NEW YORK-The general strike of the restaurant and hotel workers, promised for Nov. 1 is not likely to go into SALEM, Mass .- The hearing before the effect, according to a statement made izer of the Internation! Hotel Workers'

"The hotel men are coming to treat with us," said Mr. Ulster. "I have received advices from my agents in several of the larger hotels, including the Waldorf, the Astor, the Plaza, that workers in each of these institutions were receive the greatest consideration. This

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Boston voters are to decide on an act which will give to the city the right to of the rules committee should have changed so. Some years ago a query was sent to the committee regarding leaves lying in a bunker in the autumn. St. Andrews leaved to the committee regarding leaves lying in a bunker in the autumn. St. Andrews leaved to the committee regarding leaves lying in a bunker in the autumn. St. Andrews leaved to the committee regarding leaves lying in a bunker in the autumn. St. Andrews leaved to the committee regarding leaves lying in a bunker in the autumn. St. Andrews leaved to the committee regarding leaves lying in a bunker in the autumn. St. Andrews leaved to the committee regarding leaves lying in a bunker in the autumn. council decides to utilize, is to be expended on street improvements, widening, ex-"There are no leaves on a golf links" on street improvements, widening, ex-This was in the old days and one cannot tending or constructing thoroughfares as help smiling at the superb calmness of far as is deemed advisable in accordance the famous seaside club in refusing to with the report of the commission on metropolitan improvements. Not less

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# Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities Sailings





### REAL ESTATE NEWS

A sale has just been closed in Brook- SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS line in the interest of Richard F. Hoyt, who takes title from J. W. Pierce to an odditional lot of land distinguished in the official report of the Real Esadditional lot of land adjoining his pur- tate Exchange: chase a short time ago. This land fronts on Dean road, Fisher Hill, Brookline, and Mary Glaber to Harry Glasserman, Eacontains 5740 square feet. The sale was negotiated through the office of William Lincoln & Son,

#### DORCHESTER AND POXBURY

Henderson & Ross report final papers passed in the sale for Evelyn H. Young to William M. Brown, of the three-apartment frame dwelling and 2429 square feet of land, 16 Darling street, Dorchester, having a taxed value of \$5900; also a three-apartment frame dwelling and 3015 square feet of land 86 Whitfield street, Dorchester, having a taxed value of \$4600.

Same brokers report the sale for William M. Brown of the two-family frame dwelling 1 and 3 Leroy street, Dorchester, and the block of frame stores I 430 to 438 Geneva avenue. Lot contains

Another Dorchester sale was made by John N. Hughes, the owner of 62 Alexander street, between Lebanon and Oleander streets, being a frame dwelling and 5881 square feet of land worth \$5100 on the assessors' books, and \$1800 of that Gerald is the buyer.

The Roxbury sale consists of a three story brick dwelling in Parker Hill avenue near Huntington avenue, and includes 1306 square feet of land. The entire assessment is \$4700, land valued at \$700. Katherina Steinbacher for herelf and as executrix, sells the property C o Sophie Gladbach.

WEST AND SOUTH END SALES Harry Glasserman has purchased from Mary Glazer the 31/2-story brick and frame building 9 Eaton street near Cam bridge street, together with 1394 square et of land. The entire taxed value is \$8200, \$4200 of it on the land.

Final papers have gone to record in the transfer of premises 23 Ridgeway lane, near Cambridge street, / from Charles F. Dolan to the Mary G. Sanderestate. It consists of a 3-story brick building standing on 540 square feet of land, all taxed for \$4500. Land value \$1600.

The four-story and basement brick house, 18 Seneca street, between Harrison avenue and Albany street, South End, now belongs to Max Long, he having purchased same from Isaac Wolf et al. There are 950 square feet in the lot, taxed for \$2100 and included in the total assessment of \$66,000.

Abraham N. Khonry has invested in the title to 95 Hudson street, near Oak BUILDING OWNERS street, assessed in the name of Adolph Nahass for \$5300, and the 1400 square feet of land carries \$2800 of amount, balance on a 31/2-story and basement brick house.

street, between Main street and Bunker street; Mary T. Conley, 75 Lenox street; served." Hill street, comprising a 31/2-story brick Mary A. Clifford, 73 Lenox street; Danhouse and 1452 square feet of land in iel A. McGonigle, 63 Lenox street; Ellen the lot extending through to Charles Taylor, 43 Corning street; Guiseppi Street place. This property is assessed Silvester, 31 and 35 South Margin street; to the Ellen M. S. Treadwell estate on Sadie Rogers and Jacob Watchmaker, 132 the basis of \$2700 on improvements and and 134 Sterling and 95, 97 and 99 War-\$1300 on the land, total \$4000.

#### REAL ESTATE SUMMARY

the corresponding period a year ago, the Nov. 4. volume of business was gr. ceeded the same week in 1910 almost twofold. Altogether, the conditions continue favorable and prospects look promising so far as brokers are able to predict. The files of the real estate exchange show the following entries of record at week ending Oct. 26, 1912:

Oct. 23 Oct. 24	Transactions	Mtgs 49 35 44 42 31	Amt. of Mtgs \$154,512 96,062 170,805 587,516 81,000
Oct. 26	62	29	322,850
Totals Same week 191 Same week 191	1593	230 280 239	\$1,412,745 1,230,336 751,594

### CHILDREN IN STRIKE PARADE

the striking textile mill workers marched Innis of the central power house are the LITTLE FALLS, N. Y .- Children of with their elders in a parade on Sunday. Several hundred men and women were it line. The little ones carried banners BRITISH LABOR bearing inscriptions asking operatives to stay away from the mills and help their fathers' and mothers' cause. The parade was orderly.

Strike Leader B. L. Legere of Law rence, Mass., in a public speech assailed police and militia of the country as well as the courts.

RUSSELL TESTIMONY INTRODUCED Testimony which was given by "Dakota Dan" at the previous hearing in the Russell will case was introduced again into court today by Robert Nason, attorney for the estate, when he examined the Dakota claimant at East vices of the Misses Brigham and Com-Cambridge. It is said that "Dakota merford of Sargent's gymnasium at Cam- Wednesday. Roger W. Babson will speak, Dan's' testimony will be concluded this bridge. A basketball team is being or- and the annual election of officers will week.

# The following list of property com

BOSTON (City Proper)

Mary Ginber to Harry Giassenham, Lacton st.; q.; \$1.
Israel Wolf et al. to Mary Long, Seneca \$1.; w.; \$1.
Adolph Nahass to Abraham N. Khoury, Hudson st.; q.; \$1.
Philip S. Aronson et al., trs., to Haldee S. Bothfeld et al., Tremont st.; d.; \$1.
Haidee S. Bothfeld et al. to George M. Weed to use of others, Tremont st.; d.; \$1.
Charles F. Dolan to Mary G. Sanderson est. to Ridgeway Lane; q.; \$1. EAST BOSTON

Michael J. Kelly to city of Boston, Paris Lenn Wallerstein to Philip Odess, Chelsen for the steamships of both lines to dock

Katharina Steinbacher as extrx. to Sophie ladbach, Parker Hill av.; d.; \$5000. DORCHESTER

Ill st.; d.; Sl. John N. Hughes to Marie C. FitzGerald, road. Whether this can be secured for 430 to 438 Geneva avenue. Lot contains
4609 square feet, and the property has
a total taxed value of \$14,300. Guy C.
Holliday is the purchaser. Llewellyn W.
Vinal of Dorchester represented Mr.
Brown's interests.

John N. Hughes to Marie C. Flizgerald, road. Whether this can be secured for the purpose is problematic.

Benjamin's H. Barrett est. to John H. Casey. Milton av.; 4,: \$25.
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John H. Casey. All the purpose is problematic.

J. H. Thomas, local agent for the White Star company, held a long conference with Chairman Bancroft of the great railto same, Dudley st. and Phillips

Same to same, Duc v st.; q.; \$1. WEST RG BURY r streets, being a frame dwelling and \$1 square feet of land worth \$5100 on e assessors' books, and \$1800 of that fount is land value. Marie C. Fitz
Marie A. Durand to Abraham Summerfield, Washington st, and Hinsdale rd.; w.; \$1.

Marvoy I I rectors of the port consider the request of the line to transfer its passenger service in order to take advantage of the new terminals.

William H. Rice to Ada M. Shannehan, Temple st.; w.; \$1. BRIGHTON George W. McDonald to Harry S. Free-an, Commonwealth av. and Allston st.

CHARLESTOWN Ellen M. S. Treadwell est, to William J. McNelley, Baldwin st, and Charles St. pl.; d.; \$3550. Terminal Wharf & Railroad Warehouse Co. to Terminal Storage Co., Medford st. and Boston & Lowell R. R. and Terminal st.; w.; \$1.

HYDE PARK Elbridge B. Lincoln et al. to Margaret B. Holmes, Huntington av.; w.; \$1. REVERE

William P. Holcombe to Gersh Levitt, Sagamore and Calumet sts.; q.; M. East Boston Co. to B. Asbury Ward, Washburn av. and B., R. B. & L. railroad; Washburn av. and B., R. B. & L. railrond; q.; \$1.

Emma A. Carpenter to James E. Mosher, lane to Salem st.; w.; \$1.

Thomas F. Burke to Dorothy L. Waters, Overlook av.; q.; \$1.

#### BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given: Tremont st., 560 ward 9; Daniel J. O'Hern, Silverman Eng. Co.; alter dwelling. Blackstone st., 55, ward 6; president and fellows of Harvard College; alter mer-cantile.

Dorchester av., 135-137, ward 13; The Macallen Co.; alter mfg.

# SUED BY BOSTON

mount, balance on a 3½-story and basement brick house.

SMALL SALE IN CHARLESTOWN
William J. McNelley is the new owner of fire! Henry H. Littlefield, 34 Irving of an improved estate located 52 Baldwin street, between Main street and Bunker etreet, betw The city of Boston has applied to the plated by the act. wick street; Charles I. Littlefield, 11 Pitts street; Raffaelia Bevilacqua, 91 Prince street; Phoebe O'Donffell, 15, 151/2 Although the total number of trans- and 21 Taber street. Judge Morton has actions last week were not so large as issued an order of notice returnable on

#### CARMEN VOTING FOR OFFICERS

Fully 4000 votes are expected to be the Suffolk registry of deeds for the cast in the election of permanent officers believed will lead to the permanent of the Boston Street Carmen's Union formation of the various representatives the selection of a president, the candidates being Matthew J. Higgins of the Bancroft, chairman of the directors of Forest Hills barn and Thomas E. Shine the port of Boston, is one of the origof the Medford barn, Secretary-Treasurer-William J. Cullinan has Charles N. Ross missioner of docks of New York, and of division 3 as an opposing candidate George W. Norris, director of the depart-Same week 1910......472 239 751,594 and Daniel F. Mulcahy Week Oct. 19, '12....529 270 958,495 of division 6 is the candidate against Recording Secretary Owen P. Moore for that place. M. H. Flynn of division 2 and Douglas Mccentesting candidates for warden.

# OFFICIALS HERE

NEW YORK-James A. Seddon, M. P. and Robert Smillie, the fraternal delegates of the British trade union congress to the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Rochester on Nov. 11, arrived on the Cunard liner Carmania on

#### GYMNASTIC CLASS STARTS

The class in gymnastics in the Water-

# **NEW TERMINAL PIERS** ARE TO BE DISCUSSED

Directors of the port of Boston discuss this afternoon at their meeting the question of providing new quarters for the stampalla, for Mediterranean ports tion of providing new quarters for the
White Star and the Hamburg-American
lines in time for use next spring. The
White Star officials are now seeking new

"George Washington, for Bremen...
"France, for Havre..... White Star officials are now seeking new terminal accommodations for their ships in Boston harbor to be on the same plane as the German company. Although, there will be room enough

Lena Wallerstein to Philip Odess, Chelsea st. 2 lofts; q.; \$1. Philip Odess to Ida Wallerstein. Chelsea st. 2 lofts; q.; \$1. Jane A. Newell as admx. et al. to Jennie C. Popetz, Trenton st.; q.; \$1. ROXBURY at the Commonwealth pier the authorities consider that the future expansion of each demands early provision and that separate piers should be set apart.

This means to the directors of the This means to the directors of the port the building of another large and modern pier similar to the Commonwealth Bennett S. Ferguson, mtgec. to Louis Wagren, Lyndhurst st.: d.; \$2350. Wellington Holbrook et al., trs., to Mary Farrell, Deering rd. and Wellington Il st.: d.; \$1. property now owned by the New Haven

> the proposed building of the great railroad terminals in South Boston the White star officials asked that the directors of the port consider the request

Mayor Urges New Line

In a letter to the banking houses and financial men of this city Mayor Fitzgerald urges them to take advantage of this critical moment to bring to a head the establishment of the long proposed steamship line to Texas and to the Paeific coast by way of the Panama canal.

"It seems timely," says Mayor Fitzgerald, "to advise that we bestir ourselves in our oww interest. The national government has built a canal at a cost of \$400,000,000, making possible a route from Boston to California. We have lines of steamships from our city. to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charleston chance of capturing a good part of the southwestern and Pacific coast trade."

Equal development of the East Boston waterfront to balance activities on the South Boston side is urged by Joseph A. Conry, port director, today. Referring to mildings were posted in the office of the a condition of the lease of the Boston & building commissioner of the city of Albany in 1900 to the New York Central interests, Mr. Conry says:

> lease of the Boston & Albany railroad to the New York Central railroad by chapter 468 of the acts of 1900, it was pro vided that the New York Central should spend certain sums of money to build approaches to the land of the commonwealth off Jeffries Point, but no one (board or individual) appeared to see that the interests of the commonwealth were protected, and now, 12 years after Corinthian, for Boston...... the passage of the act, not a dollar has been expended for the purpose contem-

of an improved estate located 52 Baldwin street; Dennis Cronin, 77 and 79 Lenox rights of the commonwealth being ob-

### HOLD MEETINGS IN MANY CITIES

Coordination of railroad terminals to liminate expensive transfer charges between separate yards is to be one of the ing of port authorities of the United States in New York on Dec. 9 and in Boston, Philadelphia and the south Atlantic and gulf ports on subsequent dates.

Port organization, uniform methods of administration and the exchange of information will be discussed, and it is which is being held today at 724 Wash- of the ports of the country as an organington street. Principal interest lies in ization to hold regular conferences and disseminate common data. Gen. Hugh inators, and with Calvin Tomkins, com ment of wharves, docks and ferries of Philadelphia, has sent out invitations to the port officials, transportation and influential shipping men of the country.

A study of the problems common to all of the American ports will be undertaken by the delegates upon their different visits along the coastline of the country.

#### CHURCH 75 YEARS OLD

The seventh anniversary of the Mavrick church in East Boston was celebrated Sunday. The Maverick church has the distinction of being the only church in the state to be incorporated with capital stock. In 1836 a meeting was held at the home of Aaron Ordway and plans were made toward forming the organization of the Maverick church.

SALES MANAGERS TO MEET BELMONT, Mass .- A meeting of the Boston Sales Managers' Club will be held at the Belmont Spring Country Club take place.

### ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

This schedule is compiled from advance lists and is ubject to change without notice.

#### Translantic Sailings EASTBOUND

Sailings from Boston

Sailings from Philadelphia 

Sailings from Montreal Royal Edward, for Bristol...... Teutonic, for Liverpool.... Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool... Teutonic, for Liverpool.
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool.
Ausonia, for London.
Laurentic, for Liverpool.
Royal George for Bristol.
Canada, for Liverpool.
Lake Champlain, for Liverpool.
Megantic, for Liverpool.

WESTBOUND Sailings from Liverpool Dominion, for Philadelphia. Adriatic, for New York..... Devonian, for Boston..... Adriatic, for New York.

Devonian, for Boston.

Empress of Britain, for Quebec.

Canada, for Montreal.

Caronia, for New York.

Arabic, for Boston.

Haverford, for Philadelphia.

Baltic, for New York.

Canadian, for Boston.

Lake Champlain, for Montreal.

Campania, for New York.

Megantic, for Montreal.

Franconia, for Boston.

Southwark, for Philadelphia. Sallings from Loudon

Sailings from Southampto

Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
St. Paul. for New York
President Lincoln for N Y...
Majestic, for New York
Amerika, for New York
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y.
KST. Wilhelm der Grosse, for N. Y.
Occapite for New York Ksr. Wilhelm der Grosse, for N. Y. Oceanic, for New York.

Albany in 1900 to the New York Central neterests, Mr. Conry says:

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Sailings from Glasgow meranian for Boston.....

Sailings from Hamburg President Lincoln, for New York. Amerika, for New York.....

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Chleago, for New York...
La Lorraine, for New York.
France, for New York.
La Touraine, for New York.
Niagara, for New York.
Frordie, for New York.
La Savole, for New York.
Rochambeau for New York.
La Lorraine, for New York.
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Sailings from Antwerp

darquette, for Boston ... Finland, for New York Sailings from Rotterdam

Sailings from Genoa ca D'Aosta, for New York..... Prinzess Irene, for New York....
America, for New York....
Europa, for New York ....
Cincinnati, for New York ....
Verona, for New York...
Koenig Albert, for New York.... Sailings from Trieste

for New York ............ Sallings from Flume 

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Sherman, for Maulha.

Sierra, for Sydney

Manchurla, for Hongkong

Aorangi, for Sydney

Lurline, for Honelulu.

Chiyo Maru, for Hongkong

Ventura, for Sydney

Wihelmina, for Honolulu.

Nile, for Hongkong

"Honolulian, for Honolulu.

"Mongolia, for Hongkong. Sailings from Seattle

\*\*Maraina, for Sydney

\*\*Professiaus, for Manila...

\*\*Monteagle, for Hongkong...

\*\*Tamba Maru, for Hongkong...

\*\*Awa Maru, for Hongkong...

\*\*Orteric, for Manila...

\*\*Empress of India, for Hongkong...

\*Keemun, for Hongkong...

\*\*Makuga, for Sydney...

Sailings from Tacoma Protestlaus for Manila.

\*Canada Maru, for Hongkong.

\*Tacoma Maru, for Hongkong.

Keemun, for Hongkong.

\*Panama Maru, for Hongkong... Sailings from Vancouver

Monteagle, for Hongkong. Keemun for Hongkong. Empress of India for Hongkong. Makara, for Sydney. EASTBOUND

# Sailings from Hongkong

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Panama Maru, for Tacoma...
Mongolia, for San Francisco...
Empress of India, for Vancouver
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Nippon Maru, for Sant Francisco...
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Yokohama Maru, for Seattle...
Persia, for San Francisco...
Empress of Japan, for Vancouver
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SS Kronprinzessen Cecille, Bremen for New York, reported 1000 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon yesterday; dock 8:30 a. m. Wednesday.

SS Niggara, Havre for New York was 1000 miles east of Sandy Hook at 1 a. m. yesterday; dock 8:30 a. m. Wednesday.

SS Campanello, Rotterdam for Halifax and New York, was 1010 miles east of Sandy Hook yesterday at 5:30 a. m. Wednesday.

SS Oceania, Southampton for New York, was 1111 miles east of Sandy Hook at 7 p. m. yesterday; dock 8:30 a. m. Wednesday.

SS Minnewaska, London for New York, was 631 miles east of Sandy Hook yesterday at 1:15 a. m.; dock 5 p. m.

Tuesday.

SS Murretania, New York for Fish.

Nov. 2
Nov. 9
Nov. 16
Nov. 25
Nov. 30

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING NOV: 2 Conveyed by Mail closes at Supple.
Steamship— Boston P. O. Mail closes

Ksr Wm der Gr. Mon., 28, 9 p.m.... 10 p.m Franconia .... Tu., 29, 8:30 a.m. 10:15 a.m. Admiral Dewey. Tu., 29, 4 p.m .... Europe, Egypt, West Asia and East Indies Europe, Egypt, West Asia and Europe, Egypt, west Asia and Europe, Egypt, West Asia and Europe, Specially addressed for other destinations, via Queenstown and Liverpool. Geo Washington Wd., 30, 9 p.m... 10 p.m. Ireland. specially addressed for other destinations, via Queenstown and Liverpool. Geo Washington Wd., 30, 9 p.m... 11 p.m. Cedric ...... Wd., 30, 9 p.m... 11 p.m. destinations, via Queenstown and Liverpool
Costa Rica, via Port Limon.
Europe, Africa. West Asia and East Indies,
specially addressed for Azores, via
Plymouth and Cherbourg.
West Asia and East Indies, via
Plymouth and Cherbourg.
Specially addressed for Europe, Africa.
West Asia and East Indies, via
Queenstown, Fishguard and Liverpool
Azores islands, via Providence, R I., and
Ponta Delgada.
Newfoundland, via Halifax. Cedric ........ Wd., 30, 9 p.m....11 p.m. San Jose....... Frl. 1, 8 a.m.... St. Louis ..... Fri. 1, 9 p.m .... 10 p.m. Carmania ..... Fri., 1, 9 p.m.... 10 p.m.

\*Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday at 8:45 p. m.. Tuesday at 7:45 a. m. supplementary 9:30 a. m., Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 p. m.. for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than time shown above.

above.

Newfoundland, except parcels post, via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m., St. Pierre and Miquelon, via N. Sydney, thence by steamer, closes at 5:30 p. m., Oct. 27, Nov. 10 and 24 and 7 a. m., Oct. 28, Nov. 11 and 25.

### SHIPPING NEWS

As a mark of the increased commer- berts Point, Va. Nov. 18 cial trade between Boston and Denmark Nov. 20 and Norway, the Danish steamer Louisi-Nov. 20 and Norway, the National Nov. 21 ana, Captain Orsted, arrived here just berts Point. before noon today with a full cargo, all Sch Ninetta M. Porcella, Cummings Oct. 29 Of which is for Boston. She loaded at Brunswick, Ga. Nov. 16 Copenhagen and Christiania, leaving the folk. former port Oct. 3 and the Norwegian Nov. 16 city Oct. 9. Usually the steamers of more. this line have only part cargo for Bos Sch Annie & Reuben, Collins, Stoning Oct. 31 ton, bringing some for Baltimore or some ton, Me. Nov. 7 Nov. 14 other southern port. Stowed beneath the hatches of the steamer were 2300 Str City of Memphis, Hammond, Sa tons of general freight including large vannah. quantities of paper stock. Officers re- Str Howard, Hudgins, Baltimore via ported seasonable conditions during the Newport News. trip. The Louisiana called at Grimsby,

England for coal. Wireless advices from the Red Star line steamer Marquette, on the way from Antwerp to this port with 63 cabin land. passengers, give her position as 418 miles east of Boston at 10:10 a. m. Sunday. She is expected to berth tomorrow at Hoosac pier, Charlestown.

Hardly enough groundfish was on hand at the opening of the T wharf market today to meet the demand, and dealers. prices were higher. Fourteen vessels were at the pier with fares ranging from 3000 pounds to over 62,000. Arrivals: Str. Crest 18,299 pounds, schooners Pontiac 62,400 pounds, Hortense 54,000, Mary F. Curtis 34,500, and 500 pounds halibut, Governor Foss 29,500 and 20, in the past week by Mayor Fitzgerald 000 pounds salt fish and 200 of halibut, and among them were several in connec-Gladys & Nellie 42,000, Helen B. Thomas 29,600, Mary Edith 30,000, William tion with the new aquarium in South Ryder 8000, Rose Standish 3000, Esther Boston. John J. Dowd was appointed fish Gray 7000, Galatea 15,000, Viking 12,- collector and tankman at \$17.50 per 000, and the Ethel B. Penny which came week, and Mrs. Catherine A. Flood was in too late to be reported. Quotations appointed matron at \$2 per day. per hundredweight: Steak cod \$8.75 to \$1.75, and cusk \$3.25.

trawler Crest, which arrived at T wharf tors at salaries of \$500 each per year, today from Georges Banks, reports his and Dr. William J. McNally, Dr. Roland small catch of only 18,200 pounds due W. Brayton and Dr. Thomas H. O'Conto the loss of his otter trawl last Thurs-nor were promoted from inspectors to day on the northern part of Georges. He the newly created positions of assistants said the hawser parted while trawling to Dr. Gallivan in the school hygiene diwhen the net caught on some obstruction. vision with salaries of \$1200 each. It was well filled at the time and about to be hauled in.

It may be necessary to run the threestock. After coming out of the dry- were appointed visitors in the overseers harbor for favorable sailing conditions, each. and when the start was made yesterday Thomas J. Connor was appointed a for Hillsboro, N. S., the craft ran custodian in the park department at \$21 aground on Ram's Head bar. The tug per week. Hamilton A. Mathes aided in floating the William she had been fast for eight hours. It men in the penal institutions department is said that she is not leaking. The at \$720 per year, and Edward C. O'Keefe schooners is of 500 gross register, and was appointed probation officer at \$600 was built in 1874 at Newburyport.

Oct. 27 Grenfell's Labrador mission on Saturday, city hall annex with a salary of \$2500, the departure of the three-masted to be paid by the public buildings de-George B. Cluett, Captain partment. Other cha Pickels, was postponed until today, as ment: Increases to William P. Van Tas-Miss White, the local manager for the sel, executive clerk, \$2000 to \$2200; Grenfell association in Boston, was de- Frederick C. Ward, clerk, from \$1500 to layed in getting some books ready for the \$1700, and William T. Brady, inspector, The vessel will call at Glou- \$1600 to \$1800. cester for some spars and then proceed Nathan Cohen was made stenographer to Port Medway, N. S., from where she in the public works department at \$600

Str Lucy Neff, Barlow, Jacksonville. Tg Chas. W. Parks, Jr., Nalty, Newort News, twg bgs Clara and Bessie. Tg Leader, Doane, Gloucester, twg bg

A. R. Co. No. 78. Schr Onward (Br.), Thomas, Port of financial statistics, the House com-Wade, N. S. Schr Thomas S. Dennison, Strong, Port to enter into an exhaustive investiga-

Schr Elizabeth Palmer, Wade, Lam- Nov. 15.

Sch Van Allens Boughton, Wolff, Nor Sch Prescott Palmer, Carlisle, Lam-

Sch Marcus L Urann, Thomas, Nor-

Sch Dorothy B Barrett, Ervin, Balti-

Str H. F. Dimock, O'Donnell, New

York.

Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor. Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath. Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Port-

A number of appointments were made Two new places as school inspectors

dealers, market cod \$4.75, haddock \$3.75, and three new places as assistants in pollock \$3, large hake \$2.75, small hake the school hygiene division were created in the board of health.

Dr. Thomas M. Snay and Dr. Charles Capt. Michael Wise of the steam F. Stack were appointed medical inspec-

John F. Higgins and George F. Morrissey were given \$3.25 a day positions in the fire department.

New firemen appointed are W. V. Sulmasted schooner William B. Herrick, livan, Thomas J. Fahey, Francis L. Am-Captain Murphy, owned by O. L. Crowell ann, Thomas P. Lane, Patrick J. Suiliof Dennis, into drydock once more to van, with salaries of \$900 per year each. repair her steering gear and anchor Joseph De Marco and Joseph T. Dizel dock recently she waited in the lower of the poor department at \$1000 a year

William G. Feeney and Patrick F. Herrick out of the surf on the bar after Greeley were appointed temporary fireper year.

John D. Marr was appointed clerk of Although scheduled to sail for Dr. the works on the construction of the ges in this depart-

per year; Vincent H. Jacobs, stenographer in the general office, got an increase of from \$1000 to \$1200; Michael J. Me-It is expected that the Allan line Donough was promoted to meter reader in the water service with \$1000 a year. Elizabeth S. Merry was made stenographer in the statistic department at a

salary of \$840. Fred A. Finnigan, a former alderman of ward 22, was today appointed assistant clerk of the Boston municipal court by William F. Donovan, clerk of the court. Mr. Finnigan's salary will be \$1200. The salary of Michael F. Hart, clerk in Mr. Donovan's office, was increased from \$1200 to \$1300.

MONEY INQUIRY TO BE RESUMED WASHINGTON-With a large clerical force working out an enormous scheme mittee on banking and currency plans tion of the so-called money trust about

Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. John's between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and 0 n. m.

Mails for Cuba, rall to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 2 p. m.

Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close Wednesday and Friday at 2 p. m.,
forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday and Saturday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.
Furcels, post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than
the closing time shown above.
Farcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Friday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Monday and Wednesday 5 p. m.; Italy, Friday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Sweden
and Denmark, Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland, Friday at 5 p. m.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY Conveyed by
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China San Fran.
U. S. Transport San Fran.
Sierra San Fran.
Monteagle Vancouver, Mails for— Hawaii, China, Japan and Korea...... Guam and the Philippines...... Hawaii China, Japan and Korea... China, Japan and Korea, specially ad-Tamba Maru... Seattle Oct. 31, 8 p.m. ippines Manchuria San Fr Nov. 4, 5 p.m.
China, Japau and Korea Tacoma Maru. Tacoma Maru. Tacoma Nov. 8, 6 p.m.
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Zealand, specially addressed for Australia
Aorangi San Fran., Nov. 8, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, Samoan islands, New Zealand
and Australia, except West Australia,
which is forwarded via Europe.... Ventura San Fran., Nov. 14, 6 p.m. Manchuria .... San Fr Tacoma Maru... Tacomi

Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked "Foreign." Merchaudise for the U. S. postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada.

North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japanese.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MASS., MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1912 World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

# PRICES INDICATE CONSERVATISM ON PART OF TRADERS

Condition of the Money Market, Politics and Balkan War Regarded as Potential Market Factors

### LONDON IS STEADY

Price movements during the first sales in the New York market this morning were almost featureless. The tone was heavy. Canadian Pacific was particularly weak. Mexican Petroleum was

There was considerable attention paid to the condition of the money market. It was believed that this would be more of a factor for the next month than any other development. The nearness of the presidential election, however, was coneded another important influence which was beginning to make itself felt. The Balkan war has an important effect upon foreign markets and indirectly upon the Chi New York and Boston markets. All these Col Fuel conditions make for conservatism.

Local stocks were quiet and steady. Corn Prod. An advance in United Shoe Machinery was about the only early feature.

than a point. Great Northern preferred was in demand and made a good advance. was in demand and made a good advance. 

Business in New York was quiet. On the Business in New York was quiet.

local exchange United Fruit and Granby
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waiting market without yeakness. Canadian Pacific sagged and foreigners were colorless.

Conditions in Paris caused instability

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7 points. Sales estimated 10,000 bales, receipts 27,100, all American. Futures opened easy, 61/2 to 8 off. At 12:30 p. m., quiet and steady, 6 to 71/2 off from Saturday's close: October November,

Rose 27-16@5/s; Nipissing 81/s@5/s; Wettlaufer 25@27.

### THE WEATHER

# TEMPERATURE TODAY

Average temperature yesterday, 54.
IN OTHER CITIES

ALMANAC FOR TODAY Sun rises ..... 6:13 High water, Sun sets ..... 4:43 Length of day .. 10:30 | 12:14 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock the latest quotations of the Standard actions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low of the latest quotations of the Standard actions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last Exchange, giving the opening, high, lov

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Interborough preferred opened un-changed at 65, declined to 64½ and then advanced a point. Mexican Petrology. advanced a point. Mexican Petroleum 'Homestake 98 % opened off 1/8 at 84½ and rose more Inter-Met 9014 9834 20% 20% 65% 64%

40 and advanced a point. Price movements during the early afternoon were without significance. Kan City So pf. Int Paper pf..... 58 1/4 

De Beers lost 3-16 to 195-16. Rio

De Beers lost 3-16 to 195-16. Rio Tintos off 7s to 72¾.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK—The cotton market opened barely steady, two to seven points lower. October, 10.38@10.39; December, 10.58@10.60; January, 10.57@10.58; February, 10.67@10.68; March, 5caboard A Lpf. 48 % 49 % 49 % 5cuthern Facilic... 109 ½ 109 % 109 ½ 109 % 109 ½ 109 % 7.55c; eagle tablets, 6.45c; cubes, 5.40c; VYYY LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton, good business; prices easier. Middlings, 6.21d, off 1234 12% Un Ry Inv pf ......... 66 1/2 66 3/4 66% €6% NEW YORK CURB 

NEW YORK-Curb market is irregular: Anglo-Amer. 18@19; M. Rumely 981/2@99; Man. Trans. 13/4@2; Houston Oil 20@22; Greene Cananea 9%@10; La 

### \*Ex-dividend. CANADIAN CREDIT **CONTINUES HIGH**

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for fair, warmer in interior.

An area of high pressure central over with moderate temperatures in the eastern sections. Frosts were reported as far south aurbance central this morning over Neslowly rising temperature between the Rocky mountains and the Mississippi river probably reach the coast on Wednesday or Thursday.

WINNIPEG—At dedication of new Callandian branch of Commerce Bank build dent, said: "There is ample British capital for legitimate investment in Canada. That there has been curtailment in volume of English money does not mean an impaired Canadian redit. Credit of Canadian municipalities is excellent. They have been getting loans at exceptionally low interest, and have thrown so large a volume of securities on the Cities. WINNIPEG-At dedication of new Cadent, said: "There is ample British capi- stdy.: 1sts 24c, ordinary 1sts 21c; rects an impaired Canadian Canadian municipalities is excellent.

They have been getting loans at exceptionally low interest, and have thrown so large a volume of securities on the Canadian Title & Try Chicago City Rys...

that that the inevitable was chicago Title & Try Chicago Pneumatic Title Chicago Rys No 1...

do No 2....... higher interest in future, but there will e abundant money for legitimate

GRAND TRUNK President E. J. Chamberlin of the Grand Trunk, who has just returned to Montreal from a tour through the West, is emphatic in his denial of the report that his road was to purchase the Chicago Great Western railway.

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### **PROVISIONS**

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 1262 pkgs, last year 811 pkgs. Boston Prices

Flour-Spring patents \$5@5.25, winter patents \$5.25@5.50, winter straights \$5@5.30, Kansas \$4.25@4.90, winter Mass Elec clears \$4.80@5.15, spring clears \$4.25@

dlings \$24.50@29, cottonseed meal \$29.25 Nevada Cons...

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North Lake... 55 % 56 % 121 % 122 98 % 98 %

white 41c, ship fancy 40 to 42 lbs 42@ Osceola. 18% 16 % 421/2c, reg 38 to 40 lbs 401/2@41c, reg 36 

nadian \$32@33, No. 2 \$21@22, No. 3 Santa Fe.... 42% 43% \$18@19. 158 158 Eggs

granulated \$4.20@4.40, bolted \$4.10@ Ussmelti Lard-Pure, in tierces, lb, 13%c; renlered, 15c; loose raw leaf, 151/2c.

Potatoes-Maine 2-bus. bag. \$1@1.10, sweet potatoes, eastern shore, per bbl, \$1.50@1.65; Jersey, per basket, 65@75c; Norfolk, per bbl, \$1.25@1.60; Delaware,

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Sugar — Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated, fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 5.20c; granulated, 25-lb bags and under, 5.30@5.50c.

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today 2426 tbs 30 bxs 182,513 lbs butter, 746 bxs cheese, 3723 cs eggs; 1911 3670 tbs 200 bxs 218,913 lbs butter, 1057 bxs, 1567 cs eggs. New York Receipts

Today 4828 pkgs butter, 1070 bxs PREPARING FOR heese, 6615 cs eggs; 1911 6056 pkgs butter, 1414 bxs cheese, 4136 cs eggs.

Other Markets ST LOUIS-Egg mkt stdy Oct 26, at

CHICAGO—Butter stdy Oct 26; ex CHICAGO STOCKS

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Western, best, 31½c.

Beans—Pea, choice, per bu, \$3.10 d.

3.15; medium, choice hand picked \$2.95

California, small white, \$3.20 d.

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Nov. 24, to stock of record Nov. 10. able Nov. 20 to stock of record Nov. 4.

The directors of the Nova Scotia Cariage & Motor Car Co. have declared a dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record

Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad declared regular quarterly dividends, of stock and 1 per cent on its special quar- lows: terly betterment stock, both payable Dec. to holders of record Nov. 9.

# TOURIST SEASON IN CANAL ZONE

CULEBRA. C. Z .- Arrangements are being made to move the lecture room containing the model of Pedro Miguel lock, and that of Gatun dam, now in the administration building at Culebra, to the public market building, situated in West Culebra, near the railroad station, for the convenience of tourists and other visitors. The construction of an additional sight-seeing car has been author-

Fourteen steamers are already booked for the canal tourist season of 1912-13, and preparations have been begun by the Panama railroad to handle this traffic.

### LINSEED OIL REDUCED

NEW YORK-The American Linseed Company has again reduced Its prices of American linseed oil 3c in all grades

Movement of Cotton to Gulf eral rains. With cotton picking season practically over in all the territory south of Waco, the rain came at an opportune 46 1/2 time to place the soil in good condition 54 6 for fall plowing. In northern and western Texas where perhaps one half the cotton crop is still to be picked the rains have done some damage to the grade of the Never in the history of Texas has there been such a rush of Mexican laborers from Rio Grande border points to the interior and more northern parts of

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cotton to gulf ports, and unusually large traffic of various other commodities have Oats—Spot No. 1 clipped white 42½c, No. 2 clipped white 42½c, No. 3 clipped white 41½c, No. 3 clipped white 41½c, No. 3 clipped white 41½c, Ship fancy 40 to 42 lbs 42@ 8½ 8% Lumber manufacturers in eastern Texas 58% 58% are far behind in filling heavy orders for are far behind in filling heavy orders for lumber from all quarters of Texas and 23 % 23 % 167 % 167 % middle West, due to inability of railroads to supply sufficient cars. It is not ex-80 1/2 pected there will be any relief from present car shortage until the early part of next year, and even then it is believed 45c

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ali extra equipment will be utilized. Indications point to a very large increase in acreage of what is known a winter produce in south Texas. This is particularly true of cabbage and other vegetables. The sugar cane crop in the lower Rio Grande valley will be the largest in the history of the industry in that part of the state. The grinding season will open about Nov. 1 and will continue for several weeks.

TEXAS REFLECT

Ports and Unusually Large

crease Demand for Cars

### LARGE EARNINGS OF THE RAILWAYS

WASHINGTON-Monthly summary of venues and expenses of railroads made by bureau of railway economics from August this year were larger than for any preceding August, and larger than for any preceding month, except October,

Net operating revenue for 220,405 miles was \$96,402,972, which is greater July by \$10,927,009 than net operating revenue for August, 1911. This is an average of \$437.39 per mile, greater by \$43.83 age of \$437.39 per mile, greater by \$43.83 than average per mile for August, 1911. Net operating revenue for each mile for May ..... 323% each day in August, 1912, averaged \$14.11, and for August, 1911, \$12.70.

As net operating revenue is gross income, from which must be paid taxes, Jan Continental Oil Company of Denver, a for betterments and dividends, it follows rentals, interest on bonds, appropriations former Standard Oil subsidiary, has de-clared a dividend of \$20 per share, payduced \$1.41 more for these purposes than during August of last year.

### BOSTON BANK STATEMENT

An increase in the reserve excess of The excess with reserve agents decreased 1% per cent on its regular guaranteed \$2,525,857. The statement in detail fol-

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Excess of reserves 1.		

Excess of reserves last year in Boston \$4,405,000; reserve agents \$11,411,000.

# THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

### THE SUGAR MARKET

### Mutual National Banks Cof Boston 50 40 STATE STREET DIRECTORS C. H. W. FOSTER, Pres. E. D. CODMAN, Vice-Pres. W. S. CRANE, 2d Vice-Pres. ALEXANDER H. LADD GEORGY H. CROCKERS

A recent editorial says: "The narrowing of the Boston to a few great institutions with banking field in allied interests is pretty nearly a condition and not a theory. It follows the

trend that has developed in New York, GEORGE U. CROCKER GEORGE W. COBB yet one that by no means has worked WM. H. STICKNEY, wholly to the advantage or expansion of general commercial business. We invite your attention to the independent position of the Mutual National Bank.

Traffic in Other Lines In-Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and lest sales to 2:30 SUGAR CANE CROP P. m. today:

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13	34	AmTAmas	High		
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45	eral rains. With cotton picking season practically over in all the torride	Atchison gen 4s	. 97 1/2	97 %	
763	practically over in all at picking season	Atchison ev 4s	- 107%	107 %	
19	of Waco, the water the territory south	COLOR OHIOGY	000	93 14	
6 1	of Waco, the rain came at an opportune time to place the soil in good condition	CB&Q41	0000	95 %	
4 14	for the place the soil in good condition	Erie ev A.	00 %	85 %	
5 14	for fall plowing. In northern and western Texas where perhaps are helf it.	Erie cv B.			
4	Texas where port	Interboro Mas A 14.		77%	
914	Texas where perhaps one half the cotton	Japan 4% naw		81 %	8:
	crop is still to be picked the rains have	PARTISHA & Towns A.		90	. 90
016		LOENGE		92%	92
1/2	staple.	N Y Central 4s	97 %	57%	97
116	Never in the history of Texas has there	NYRv4		9214	92
34	been such a mistory of Texas has there	NYRy48	76%	76%	76
136	been such a rush of Mexican laborers	NY Ry 5s	55	54 %	55
76	from Rio Grande border points to the		100 %	100%	
1/2	interior and more northern parts of			98	100
-	Texas than during the last few weeks.	STOREGIE OF Woodland	115	115	98
15	Every train and last few weeks.		96 %		115
3	Every train out of Laredo, Eagle Pass and Brownsville carries and Eagle Pass		68 1/2	96 %	96
3	and Brownsville carries extra coaches loaded with Mexicans d		8714	68 1/2	68
2	loaded with Mexicans destined to the			8714	875
. 1	farms of the upper portion of the	Southern Passing on	88 %	88 %	88 3
6 1	Ol Okianoma com-	couldern Pacific 64	94 1/6	94	94
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4	of the state. The beauty all the railroads	98 4 98 4 98 4	
16	cctton to gulf ports, and unusually large traffic of various other commodities have created a much larger demand for cars than the railroads are able to supply. Lumber manufacturers in eastern Texas are far behind in filling heavy orders for lumber from all quarters of Texas and middle West, due to inability of railroads to supply sufficient cars. It is not expected there will be	GOVERNMENT BONDS    Closing   Fid. Asked.   Fid. Asked.	
l	present car shortage until the early part		

### **BOSTON CURB**

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- 1	Kuskulana	7%	
- 1	La Rose	31/4	
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.18,60 18.40

### THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

Wheat-The weakness in the cables and rumors of peace negotiations brought \$310,143 was shown in the weekly statea decline of about 3/4 in wheat today. rallying a fraction later on small trade. Decrease decline. The Northwestern receipts showed continued heavy movement. The showed continued heavy movement. The July 12 cars against 134 and last year were considered as a reflection, so no the one hand, of the the enormous the continued demand at the correction of the continued heavy movement. The last year were considered as a reflection, so shipping demand at the correction of t shipping demand at that port, and on 000 the other as an expression of the freedom of the movement.

The Winnipeg market was closed, but the heavy movement was expected to be off 1-16d. shown in the report Tuesday. Foreign statistics were about as expected. Russian shipping was more free than last year, but the Danube less free.

Coru-Trading was quiet with the market steady. The weakness in wheat caused some selling but prospects of less favorable weather tended to effect the decline in wheat. Receipts of old corn are still small.

Oats-Steady with a fair trade against the heavy movement, but the large receipts are apparently bringing no pressure on the market.

### LONDON METAL CLOSING

LONDON-Copper close: Spot £75 12s. 6d.; futures £76 2s. 6d. Market weak. Sales-Spot 300; futures 1000. Spot, off 10s. Futures, off 12s. 6d. Best selected and is now quoting city brands at 58@ spot raw sugar markets unchanged. Lon-NEW YORK-Domestic refined and spot £231 5s., up £1 5s, futures £230 59c and out of town brands at 57@58c. don beets easier. Oct. and Nov. off 34d. 6d. at £19 7s. 6d., spelter unchanged at Quotation for Calcutta seed remains and at 9s. 3d. for both, May off %d. at £27 10s., Cleveland warrants up 3d at

# NEW YORK BONDS MONEY MARKET IS LIKELY TO SHOW

This week promises to see considerable strength in the money market. There will probably be little business doing outside of taking care of the Nov. 1 requirements.

The first of the month comes on Friday, which will not allow the New York banks the same freedom as regards encroaching upon their reserves as would have been afforded had the date fallen at the beginning of the week, which would 100% then give the banks an opportunity of rectifying their position before the next

Under the circumstances the money situation for the next week or so will deserve close watching. The course of call money rates will probably be high 93% during this period, but owing to the lack of activity on the stock exchanges now prevailing there is no danger of any pronounced stringency arising. There should be no surprise over this development as this is the height of the crop movement, and if there is to be any firm money this fall it will surely come at

Whether the banks will be able to get through the month of November without the aid of treasury deposits is a question. Fortunately this source of relief has not been resorted to so far, so that the banks have it to look forward to now, in view of the statement of the secretary of the treasury a short while ago that he would come to the aid of the money market should it be found necessary.

Locally, it is expected that call money will be higher this week. The special money that was put out on call last week at 5 per cent has already marked up to 5½ per cent, so that the latter rate is now the minimum, with some banks asking as high as 6 per cent for new money. Over the first of the month 6 per cent will probably be the general rate, although unless some thing of a serious nature occurs it is not believed that the quickest borrowers will be obliged to pay over 6 per cent.

# RAILWAY EARNINGS

CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS &
September OMAHA R. R. SOUTHERN RAILWAY Third week Oct...... From July 1......

Third week Oct...... \$237,687 \*\$17,004 \$34 From July 1....... 3,611,907 131,879 From July 1............ 3,611,507 ISL.819
CINCINNATI, NEW ORLEANS & TEXAS Third week Oct...... \$185,764 From July 1........ 3,032,172 PACIFIC 

Third week Oct...... \$154,793 : From Jan 1................... 6,480,982 \*Decrease.

### PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA-American Rys 42, Cambria Steel 521/4, Electric Stor Bat 551/4, Gen Asp pfd tre 70, Lehigh Nav tru 94, Lehigh Valley 861/2, Pennsylvania delphia Co pfd 441/2, Philadelphia Elec 23, Philadelphia Rap Tr 271/2, Philadelphia

#### NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver 63c; Mexican dollars 481/4c.

LONDON-Bar silver steady 29 11-16d,

7% FOR SMALL INVESTORS

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E. V. GRABILL,

Tremont Bldg. - -

# Latest Market Reports :: Investment News

### THE SUBWAYS OF NEW YORK CHARTERS GRANTED MUCH IMPROVEMENT WORK ON

Many Millions to Be Spent in Connection With the Construction of the New Underground System — Traction Situation Now More Favorable

Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company are the pany is not desirous of purchasing the Knowlton. following: On Jamaica lines \$3,000,000, property because ownership of same! The Blackstone Beef Company, Inc., third tracking on "L" lines \$3,000,000, Sea would result in forcing the company to Boston, \$10,000; Ray T. McDonald, Net-Beach extension \$2,700,000, Malbone grant transfers between the Central Park tie N. McDonald, Bertha L. McDonald, street work \$1,735,000, Lutheran cemetery lines and all their present lines.

Extension \$607,000, New Utrecht and By reason of the transfer abuses of

975,000. Of course, there is a great deal of detail work in connection with the completion and final agreement upon the contract that is to be signed by the company, and it is doubtful if the matter will be concluded much before the lose of the current year. In fact, officials of the company will be well satisfied if all the details are worked out uminous détails contained in the contract which is shortly to be returned to the company, it will require much careful thought and perusal by the legal

The same may be said with respect to the contract with the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, which is now ment of the company with officials of the company. It is not thought likely existing for the past few weeks, 51/2 to E. Scott. that this company will complete its work on the contract and reach the point signing same much before Jan. 1. At degree.

the present time the road has over 100 envineers in the field working on plans for the third tracking of its elevated not reached anything like what has been Peter E. Dehan, Isabelle Layman. lices, drawing up specifications, taking expected at this season of the year, measurements, surveying, etc., and the work of this body of men, which has preparation for fall business, particu- Eldridge, Harold B. Church. been in progress for about a year past. will take some little time yet to com-There is small doubt in the minds been so much in evidence. of well informed interests, however, that difficulties of a serious nature will arise in connection with the contract, which is the hards of the law depart-

elevated improvements.

city at present from almost any view. such purchases. point, presents a more favorable aspect than it has for a long time past. Apparently the Interborough Rapid Tran-

sit Company is endeavoring to give the traveling public the best possible ser- & vice under existing conditions. This is London Bankers Magazine estimates evidenced from the desire on the part of that "Balkan scare" has caused a marthe New York Railways Company to ket depreciation of probably £100,reestablish the transfer system with 000,000. the Fifty-ninth street line, so that it Pittsburgh estimates carnings of Steel will be possible for a passenger to go Corporation for September quarter at from the East Side of Central park to a given point on the West Side without \$28,500,000 to \$30,000,000. payment of 15 cent car fare-which is the situation as it exists today. For instance, a passenger starting from Third Company of Shanghai for construction avenue and Fortieth street, desiring to go of new Hankow electric car lines. to some point on Central park west. Chicago despatch says that preliminary must pay 5 cent car fare to the Third returns indicate that corn yield this year avenue line, a 5 cent car fare to the will range from five to 15 bushels per

total of 15 cents. willing and anxious to establish trans- so far this month have amounted to fers for the Fifty-ninth street line and 25,000 cars, with contracts still pending divide the costs and proceeds from this fo. 32,000 additional cars. Rail conicacts additional service equally with the other will exceed 625,000 tons. two systems. There appears to be contwo systems. There appears to the siderable uncertainty with regard to the NEW TUNNEL TO difficultiess which now confront the Central Park, North & East Riveer Railroad Company. It may be possible that the committeee which has been appointed by the stockholders to prevent tober 31 will be able to have the time says: "Denver, Northwestern & Pacific, foreclosure sale of the property on Oc-

property on its feet again. this city are not inclined to believe that of interest or principal is involved. the company can be made a paying proposition, as it is pointed out that it costs direct east and west line of modest more to pay the men and feed the horses necessary to operate a horse-car line than the actual receipts amount to. Attention is called to the fact that the Belt car lines of today are not in the the markets and bring innumerable new same category with the Belt car lines of industries to Denver and to Colorado."

a few years ago. Before the building of the McAdoo tunnels and the Interborough's tubes

NEW YORK—Final details in connections: discontinued service. Therefore, the Belt the following new business corporations: Walter S. Davis Company, Boston tion with the plans for building the new line cars are deprived of a large amount subways in Greater New York are under-by them. It does not appear to be prob-MacIntosh, Curtis H. Waterman. stood to be progressing smoothly and it able that the company will ever recover is expected that within a few days the this lost business and well-posted trac- \$5000; Ernest L. Rowe, George W. Mul-Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company will tion interests are at a loss to understand lett, Paul J. Scanlon. receive from the public service commis- how the committee appointed by the sion a revised draft of the contract be- stockholders of the defunct company will \$25,000; Frederick P. Crawford, Harry tween that company and the commission. be able to effect a plan of reorganization L. Mann. Clarence E. Wylie. There is a considerable amount of double that will place the property on a paying track work that is to be done in addition basis. The New York Railway Company to the new tunnels and subways that are owns the outstanding bonds of the com- Mary A. Fitch, Jennie S. Priest. pany, and it is thought quite probable the Jerome Manufacturing Company, Mel-Among the improvements that are to company will bid in the property if it is rose, wearing apparel, \$5000; Richard H.

avenues \$7,000,000; miscel- the past, it is thought that the New Aviation, Inc., Boston, \$10,000; Harry N. two feet or fraction of two feet over laneous additional third tracking, ter- York Railways Company, in case it Atwood, Lincoln R. Soule, Samuel S. At- 20 feet \$1 is supposed to be added. The minal connections, etc., at East New York should bid in the property, will endeavor wood, and some additional third tracking at to establish some modified transfer Kellman's Majestic Amusement Com-Brighton, \$2,200,000; crosstown lines to method which will overcome obstacles pany, Fitchburg, \$3000; Alfred A. Kellensboro bridge, \$3,280,000; total, \$27,- that might again arise in connection with this question.

#### MONEY IS FIRM IN THE WEST

CHICAGO-A condition of firmness and stability is shown in the western E Magee, Austin Wilson. money market; the demand for funds is by that time. By reason of the vol- strong and present rates are fully in \$25,000; Frank W. Crowshaw, Joseph W. keeping with the situation. Rates of Crowshaw; Albert Buckland. discount are well maintained at 51/2 to 6 per cent with fully 75 per cent or more department of the Brooklyn Rapid of the total number of borrowers paying Transit Company before all its contents 5% per cent for loans, the minimum \$5000; David A. Yuill, Henry S. Dowe, rate of 51/2 per cent being strictly ad- Emogene B. Dowe. hered to, the only exception being wherein the choicest of names are considered. being gone over by the legal depart. Rates over the counter as well as call money show no deviation from those

> There has been a normal decrease shown in deposits, but the falling off has when current funds are essential in larly so this year when the replenishing larly so this year when the replenishing P. G. K. Company, Ltd., Boston, met of stocks on the part of merchants has als, \$10,000; Walter T. Hannigan, Eu-

Commercial paper, while not of large volume is being quickly taken up by win Sheppard, Joseph H. Clark, John P. country banks, especially from points throughout the Southwest where realizament of the Interborough. Therefore, tion has been forthcoming on the part \$10,000,000; Harry T. Dunn, Harry G. with in a few months the subway sit- of many shippers of grain, and who have Fisk, John C. Cole uation in New York city will be free increased their deposits accordingly. In- I. E. Hill & Co., Inc., Brockton, fruit from any unfavorable elements and work quiry for such security has grown very and produce, \$15,000; Ivory E. Hill, will progress rapidly. Until the con- perceptibly in the last week to 10 days Alvin P. Ward, Roy C. Hill. tract is finally signed, the company will and will probably continue as long as Mattapan Realty Company, Inca Bos not go ahead with any of its proposed present rates on money exist; while there ton, \$50,000; William G. Cruckshank The traction situation in New York the principal centers participating in Maude E. Cruckshank.

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

Contract for a loan of \$7,500,000 has

been completed by the Robert Dollar

Fifty-ninth street line and 5 cents more acre more than in 1911, and from one to to the Eighth avenue line, making a 10 bushels more than 1910. October orders for fabricated steel will

The New York Railways Company is exceed 120,000 tons. Equipment orders

# HELP COLORADO

NEW YORK-Regarding future of the extended with the hope of effecting a extended to Salt Lake City, will have a plan of reorganization which will place extended to Salt Lake City, will have a gations which it is proposed to incur and Well-informed traction interests in no risk to the state as to the payment tween Denver and the Pacific under existing transcontinental lines by more than 150 miles, and broaden and extend

#### WESTERN STEEL TRADE

CHICAGO-Local steel makers see no under the East river, there was a very diminution in unprecedented -ate at grain. Dry and cool weather over the large passenger traffic over the ferries which orders have been placed. Specifientering New York from the Jersey cations are growing heavier instead of tions were generally favorable for the Balances ...... 1,007,607 1,336,190 shores and Long island. Today, however, lighter, as usual at this period. Some gathering of the crop. Reports as to United States sub-treasury shows a State National bank to ratify merger Maine 6100, Pacific Fruit Exploration the total amount to the credit of that this business has fallen off to such an rail mills have booked entirely for 1913. extent that many of the ferries have Railroads are very insistent.

# MASSACHUSETTS

Charters have been issued recently to Prices Are Firm and Apcocoa, \$5000; Walter S. Davis, G. Earl

The Newbury Auto Company, Boston

Mo-Hair Laboratories, Inc., Lowell, Priest & Co., Inc., Watertown, building

wreckers, \$1000; Frederick S. Priest,

Enella M. McDonald. Harry N. Atwood Private School of

man, Samuel V. Grand.

Nauset Cranberry Company, Orleans, \$20,000; James W. Richardson, John A. Grant, Esther M. Blair.

Fibre Finishing Company, Boston, \$125,000; Lawrence W. Eames, George . Beals, Charles A. Brown.

United States Puncture Proof Tire Filler Company, Boston, \$50,000; Robert

Puritan Silverware Company, Boston D. B. Willis Company, Boston, con-

tractors, \$5000; George E. Haskell, Ernest J. Sanderson, Love Monahan. Yuill & Dowe, Inc., Boston, real estate,

Chicopee Journal Publishing Company, \$25,000; Charles G. Hubbard, George M. Faulkner, George H. Wing.

Charles River Laundry Company, Cambridge, \$5000; William F. Brooks, George

il per cent, except perhaps that the The New England Land Company, Inc. latter rate predominates to a greater Boston, \$50,000; Hollis L. Riddle, William A. Kneeland, Mildred M. Cumming. George L. Layman Company, Boston amusements, \$6000; George L. Layman

Eldridge Manufacturing Company, Bos ton, automobiles, \$25,000; William E.

gene G. Smith, R. C. A. Peterson. Taunton Hotel Company, \$35,000; Ed-

is no indication as yet of large banks at Fred N. Russell, Flarence L. Russell,

#### PORT STOCKS OF COTTON LARGER

NEW YORK-Some pressure on the market is recognized in larger accumulations of cotton at Galveston and New Orleans, the two ports which have larger holdings now than last year. Five points, including Houston, Savannah and Memphis, reported 754,981 bales on Friday. On the other hand, the peculiarity of the novement in the Memphis district consists in there being less than 7000 bales in stocks, against 92,000 bales there last year and 62,000 bales the year before.

The table below shows how these five points stand in respect to supplies, indicating no tendency to accumulate at

	Orleans	 130,000	85,000	69,000
	6.6	 162,000 6,981	208,000 92,000	138,000
Hou	ston	 108,000	119,000	101,000
Cale	oston	25, '12	Oct 25, '11 190,000	Oct 25, '10 235,000

ively than last for their local produc- 032. ion, and will be steadily in the field for the supplies in the upper Mississippi dis-Moffat road, if extended, Newman Erb tricts, of which Memphis is the center.

# GRAIN MOVEMENT

first hands were heavy. In the Northwest the marketings continued enormous year. and the aggregate movement largely in excess of a year ago.

In Canada the deliveries were also heavy. Throughout the West and Southwest the movement was liberal. Weather try were favorable for the handling of ing period in 1911 as follows: corn belt advanced cutting and condi- Exchanges ..... \$18,320,050 \$21,159,580 bumper yield is indicated.

# BUILDING GRADES OF LUMBER STILL

Production Responsible in Part for Upward Tendency

#### WHOLESALE PRICES

Building grades of lumber are in good equest. Prices are firm, with a tendency to advance. Approaching curtailment of production may have more to be included in the present proposed proput up for foreclosure sale on the date
gram of dual subway building by the
now scheduled. It is argued that the comBullens, Daisy B. Knowlton, Hugh J.
there are abundant evidences that the

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to propos building industry throughout the country

Prices quoted below are those wholesalers in the yards as given by the Balance Preferred dividend... They refer to Surplus for common... On \$170,129,500 stock.

#### SPRUCE LUMBER

Railroad shipments: Frames, 8-inch and under, \$24.50@25; inch, \$25.50@26; 10-inch, \$26.50@27; 11 or 12-inch, \$27.50@28.

Random, 2x4, \$22@22.50; 2x3, \$21@ 21.50; 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, \$20.50@21.50; 2x8, \$23; 2x10, \$24@24.50; 2x12, \$24.50@25. Boards, spruce cov. 5 and up, \$21.50 22; matched spruce, \$23.50@24; hemlock, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$23@23.50; bundled furring, clipped to lengths, \$21.50@22. SHINGLES, LATHS, CLAPBOARDS Singles, extras, \$4.15@4.25; clears,

\$3,90@4. Laths, spruce, 15%-inch, \$4.50; 11/2inch, \$4.

Clapboards, spruce, 4 feet extras, \$50 @52; clears, \$48@50.

SOUTHERN LUMBER Prices for flooring are for 1x4. Arkansas and Long Leaf pine, Partition B and better: ¾ to 3¼, \$29@30; flooring edge grain A, \$43@44.25; B, \$40.25@41.25;

, \$36.25@37.50; flat grain A, \$31@32.25; B. \$30@31. N. C. pine: Edge rough, 4-4 under 12, n, \$32.50@33.25; partition No. 1, 13-16x 1/2, \$32.25@33; roofers, 6-inch, \$21@

21.50; roofers, 8-inch, \$22@22.50. Cypress, 1s and 2s: 1-inch, \$48@49; 1/4, 11/2 inch, \$49@51; 2-inch, \$53.25@

54.25; 3-inch, \$62@63. No. 1 shop: 1-inch, \$30@31; 11/4; 11/2 nch, \$37@38; 2-inch, \$39.75@40.75.

HARDWOODS ls and 2s

Ash, brown, 1-inch, \$54@56; 11/4, 11/2ch, \$60@61. Basswood, 1-inch, \$43@45. Birch, red, 1-inch, \$55@58; sap, 1-

nch, \$43@45. Cherry, 1-inch, \$90@95; 11/4 and 11/2nch, \$105@110; 2-inch, \$115@120.

Chestnut, 1-inch, \$53@55. Maple, 1-inch, \$39@41.

Oak, white quartered, 1-inch, \$88@90; 4 and 11/2-inch, \$90@92; plain oak, 1 ch, \$59@63; 11/4 and 11/2-inch, \$62@65. Walnut, 1-inch, \$115@120. Whitewood, 1-inch, \$61@63.

WESTERN WHITE PINE

inch, \$110; 4-inch, \$115. Selects, 4-4, \$87; 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, \$90; 21/2 and 3-inch, \$100; 4-inch, \$107.

Fine common, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, \$75; 2-inch. \$78: 21% and 3-inch, \$95. No. 1 cuts, 4-4 inch, \$55; 5-4 inch, \$64; 6-4 inch, \$65; 8-4 inch, \$68; 21/2 and 3-

Stained saps, 1 to 2-inch, \$50@60. Shaky clears, 1 to 2-inch, \$49@60. Barn board: Ten-inch D. & M. No. 1, \$41; 8-inch D. & M. No. 1, \$39; 10-inch D. & M. No. 2, \$35.50; 8-inch D. & M. No. 2, \$34.

#### COTTON OIL CO. HAS GOOD YEAR

NEW YORK-American Cotton Oil soft, \$4.25; virgin, \$4.25. Company in its annual report to be issued soon will show approximately 6 per cent Savannah has 46,000 bales less than on the common stock, or a balance after at 39\\(^4\)(@30\\\^4\)(c. Sales 267, receipts 712, last year, and the Memphis market 85, preferred dividends of something like exports 2756. Rosin firm. Sales 1900, re 000 bales less. That tends to make the \$1,215,000. A year ago the company ceipts 3245, exports 1933, stock 107,438. demand all the more active for Carolina showed a deficit after preferred dividend Prices: WW \$7.50@8.50, WG \$7.20@8.30 mills. The mills in the south Atlantic of \$252,000, and a total deficit after the N \$6.75@6.871/2, M \$6.65@6.871/2, K \$6.42 states will this year compete more ac- 21/2 per cent common dividend of \$758,- @6.65, I \$6.64@6.65; H \$6.40@6.65; G

If the deficit is replaced from tais 6.50, D. \$6.30@6.50, B \$6.25@6.45. year's earnings there will remain a balance of approximately \$500,000, or 21/2 per cent on the common stock, available Rosin, common, 16s. 3d. for dividend purposes. Working capital as of Aug. 31, 1911, was \$10,500,000, an CONTINUES HEAVY increase of \$3,350,000 over previous year, 9d. Rosin, American standard quiet at CHICAGO-The movement of grain 000 debenture bonds. The company has at 21s. from the farms and interior elevators ample working capital for its purpose last week was large, and deliveries from It is expected that there will be some distribution on the common stock this

#### CLEARING HOUSE

house today at par. Exchanges and balance for today com-

1912 today of \$28,839.

# **EXCELLENT EARNING** EXHIBIT IS MADE BY ATCHISON COMPANY

resent piling up gross and net earnings. the very best.

For the three months to the end of increase of 10.7 per cent and net of \$8,-595,358 gained 21.4 per cent. Never be-

striking advantage over last year in the the technical conditions for the immedi- foreign military complications and do-

Net after taxes Other Income Total Income

Atchison will be taxed to their capacity a time when news concerning the funda- the difference between the support ofrule is not, however, always adhered to and more in moving a corn crop larger than any ever before produced the fore-

#### SHOE BUYERS

following:

Bros.
Bros.
(ttsburgh, Pa.—P. W. Hamilton; U. S.
(ttsburgh, Pa.—Richard Laird of Laird

Richmond Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H., Miles Shoe Co.; Tour.
Richmond, Va.—E. H. Hoge of Roberts
& Hoge; Parker.
San Francisco, Cal.—J. Reidy of Emporium Dept. Store; B. A. A., Exeter st.
St. Louis—Albert Doerr of Feisingher Shoe Co.

LEATHER BUYERS Lelcester, Eng.—Mr. Whitehead of J. Whitehead Co., Lelcester, Ltd.; with

### NAVAL STORES

quiet, with only a limited routine con- in bessemer has been made during the suming demand, but the tone of the market is fairly steady, under the influtionary. Scarcity of semi-finished steel Uppers, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, \$100; 21/2 and ence of corresponding conditions in Sa- has forced reduction in operations by finvannah, and dealers quoted 421/2@43c, ishing mills because of lack of sheet bars and billets, causing further shortage in

mercial quotes:

Common \$6.55, gen sam E \$6.65, graded third quarter of 1913.

Tar and pitch-Jobbing parcels continue to find a limited consuming outlet and quotations remain unchanged at \$5.50 @5.75 for tar and \$4.00@4.25 for pitch.

\$6.05. Spirits steadier; machine, 381/2c.

SAVANNAH-Spirits turpentine firm \$6.40@6.65; F \$6.40@6.621/2; E \$6.35@

Steel corporation's next annual report Oct. 26: New York funds sold at the clearing acre, which is now marketable at \$1000 per acre. The lands are reported to contain 500,000,000 tons of coal, and are conditions over a large part of the coun- pare with the totals for the correspond- accessible to the Gary plant via one of the corporation's roads.

# "Diamond State Fibre"

Judging from the way Atchison is at proaching Curtailment of the current year will be one of the finest in the company's history, if not

> September, gross bulked \$28,615,424, an fore has Atchison's gross in the first quarter touched the \$28,000,000 mark, the nearest approach being in 1909 when has been greatly enhanced all over the ible signs relating to mercantile affairs world by the manner in which New York denote increasing activity.

> The three months' addition to net took over the great mass of our securiearnings has given Atchison a very ties sold by affrighted foreigners recently, commodities is being slackened by the

going strongly indicates that Atchison to predict a month or two ago." will this year establish new earning records. The fact is most fortunate, for have rarely been exceeded in acuteness at the beginning of the Balkan crash. it is not improbable that the manage- and only absolute panic was prevented. The bond market here generally speakment will attempt financing on a large by the ability of foreign financiers to ing has been only moderately active and scale shortly after the close of 1912.

(Compiled by The Christian Science Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the

Pittsburgh, Pa.—P. W. Hamilton; U. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Richard Laird of Laird
Taylor; Lenox.
Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H.,

Rosin-Consumers' wants are light and sheets particularly. Heavy plate tonnimportant, and the market retains a nage is appearing in new inquiries for quiet appearance, without noteworthy car material, tank and riveted pipe conchange in values. The New York Com-

E \$6.90, D \$6.95, E \$7.00, F \$7.05, G \$7.10, E \$6.90, D \$6.93, E \$7.00, F \$7.00, G \$7.10, H \$7.15, I \$7.15, K \$7.45, M \$7.60, N \$8.90, deliveries, owing to heavily loaded conflanary ... WG \$8.50, WW \$8.85.

WILMINGTON - Rosin quiet; good, Tar firm at \$2.20; turpentine hard, \$3.25;

LIVERPOOL-Turpentine spirits, 32s.

LONDON-Turpentine quiet at 30s. the increase coming from sale of \$5,000,- 16s. 41/2d. Rosin, American fine quiet

#### UNITED STATES STEEL CHICAGO-A local paper says the

the receipts in detail for the week ended will show quiet acquisition of 40,000 acres of Illinois coal lands at \$40 an

#### STATE NATIONAL BANK

A special meeting of stockholders of quality were quite satisfactory and a credit balance at the clearance house with Merchants bank has been called for Company 2000 and Elgin, Joliet & East-account to \$978,759, against \$851,477 a Nov. 9 at room 317, 50 Congress street, |ern 1000.

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#### OWER PRICES BROUGHT ABOUT FOR INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Savings Banks Said to Be Preferring Real Estate to Bonds for Employment of Funds-Foreign Selling Responsible for Much of the Price Depression

NEW YORK-While American prestige | earnings continue to improve and all vis-

1912 any way on account of the domestic po88,505,358 (62,500 de2,500 any way on account of the domestic po-1.427.172 investment securities broken far below a 2.492.228 recent level and wholly-because of con-Bearing in mind that the facilities of ditions prevalent on foreign markets, at investors do not appreciate very highly

the many so-called securities with which readily market their American securities with comparatively few exceptions bonds The company has succeeded in post- so as to protect foreign issues, which have declined. In new cases, however, oning its appeal to the money market for a time were virtually unsalable. The bave the losses exceeded a full figure. for a sizeable block of funds for some situation in Paris particularly evidenced Prices for a great many reasonably safe time, and according to President Ripley, a complete dislocation of the investment bonds and other investments are \_-the end of the present fiscal year will position resulting from the tremendous doubtedly at an inviting level. Temprobably come around before new coa- collapse in Russian industrial descrip- porarily there is but little indication of ertibles are sold. A fine showing of tions in which there had been for a long any marked revival in the bond business earning power this year, therefore, will time a rampant speculation on the for the balance of the year, particularly prove a great boon to Atchison's finan-bourses. It was only a short time ago in a presidential election period and with when foreign cables were reporting ex- money, as usual for the end of the year, traordinary supplies of idle money and showing the seasonable strain. Savings bullish sentiment at the French capital. banks are preferring real estate invest-

Locally, the technical money situation, | ments to bonds and in the great interior superficially at least, is not promising, producing section unemployed funds are The banks last week on various ac- being placed largely in prime mercantile ounts have sustained one of the largest paper, which is safer than many bonds, losses in cash reported in a long time, and at ruling figures yield handsomely. Time money is higher and call funds! Over investment counters a comparahave arisen again to the local rate. tively good inquiry is reported for public The situation at interior centers, how- utility issues. Foreigners have been

Baltimore, Md.—John Adams of the Carroll, Adams Co.; Tour,
Chicago, III.—Philip Karl of Montgomery
Ward & Co.; Essex.
Kansas City, Mo.—J. S. Coleman of
Montgowery Ward & Co.; Essex.
Kansas City, Mo.—K. L. Barton of Barton Bros.; Tour.
New York N. Y.—E. Myers; U. S.
Philadelphia, Pa.—G. F. Grieb; Adams
Philadelphia, Pa.—M. P. Register of
Litt. Bros. ever, is reported gratifying, the most buyers also to some extent and it is

sufficient to get idle stacks in opera-

tion The question of coke supply is as-

suming a serious aspect, as quite a few

furnace plants are unprovided for re-

over a long period, some going through

Pipe mills are defaulting on contract

dition of their books. Some small sheet

makers in the position to make prompt

deliveries are asking a premium of \$2 a

but tonnage available is very limited.

High silicon iron is in good demand,

and rapidly advancing in price. Nearly

of cars, and not a few are worried over

CHICAGO-Livestock receipts at Chi

ago last week were 390,427 head, an in-

crease of 66,034. Arrivals of hogs were

21,280 head more than the previous week,

last year. Deliveries of cattle for the

week were 9879 head smaller and were

29,166 head less than the same period

The following comparative table gives

EQUIPMENT INQUIRIES

324,303

head less than a year ago.

Totals .... 390,427

OF LIVESTOCK

WEEK'S RECEIPTS

irregular supply of coke.

quirements after Jan. 1.

# AT PITTSBURGH

Europe will not be able to sell back to

NEW YORK-September's exports of cotton of 729,530 bales, were next to the lowest in four years for that month, but A more extensive buying of basic is value was the lowest in four years. looked for in a few weeks for first quar-NEW YORK - Turpentine remains ter and first half. A slight advance pares with \$58,916,400 for 1,016,447 exceeded in value those of September for the current season.

Below are	monthly	totals be	ginnir
of the current	calenda	r year of	cotto
xports, in bal	les:		
	1912	1911	1910
leptember	729,530	1.016.447	762.3
ugust	201,991	239,431	246.7
uly	118,667	75,133	115.7
une	164,982	136,301	310,2
lay	360,586	308,842	287,9
pril	703,000	252,616	333.2
farch	1,103,089	408,413	443.1

6,047,678 4,259,975 3,321,717 Thus far this year the record total of ton. Tin plate buying is more active at 6.047,678 bales has been exported. The base price of \$3.60 for first quarter only, credit in this movement goes largely to Bessemer for prompt as well as first the first three months, when 3,759,723 quarter is quoted \$18.15, Pittsburgh, bales were shipped. During each of those months the exports exceeded 1,000,000

Average price of cotton exported durall furnaces are having trouble with lack ing September this year was 11.6 cents, of cars, and not a few are worried over compared with 11.1 in 1911, and 13.7 in The average for 1911-12, ended Aug. 31, was 10.2 cents.

## EQUIPMENT FOR

**PENNSYLVANIA** NEW YORK-Pennsylvania railroad has ordered 3000 box cars and 1000 automobile cars from Pressed Steel Car Combut showed a loss of 14,664 head from pany, to cost about \$4,000,000. An additional 1000 box cars will be built at

the company's Altoona shops. Since June 1, the road has ordered 10. of 1911. Receipts of sheep gained 54,633 000, and 18,000 since Jan. 1. In all, head for the week, but they were 10,035 more than \$20,000,000 has been spent on equipment in 1912. About 8000 old cars have been replaced, leaving a net gain of 9875 cars in freight equipment this year.

CONSUMERS GAS COMPANY

TORONTO-Net earnings of \$718,134

85,084 are shown in the annual statement of the

Prév. wk. Last vr. 114,111 150,055 65,797 85,084 144,485 200,153 Consumers' Gas Company of Toronto. Consumers Gas Company
Wet earnings for the previous year were
\$697,006. Adding income from other
sources, a total of \$821,0 6 hown NEW YORK-Inquiries for railroad After paying dividends of 438,200, the equipment include 2200 cars for Lacka-sum of \$382,786 is transferred to plant wanna, Maine Central 500, Boston & and building renewal fund, which brings Year ago.

# NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

### M. SAZONOFF REGARDS BALKANS TRANQUILLY

form betrayed to the uninitiated that an kan conflict was wilful and out of place. unusual personality was expected.

jeff to the embassy. Toward noon he returned to the hotel and received in turn the Bulgarian, Greek and Italian GAS EXHIBITION

The afternoon was devoted to conferences with the imperial chancellor and the Prussian foreign minister, M. Sazonoff dining with the latter. He found time to receive a representative of the Lokalanzeiger before leaving Berlin.

initiative, and thereby rendered the pacific work of the European diplomacy Slavonian Balkan states had been for a number of decades that of a big brother, under whose protection they had been in culture, the best example of this being

The minister expressed gratification at the firm basis for the localizing of a Balkan war afforded by the solidarity of the great powers, and particularly by the agreement of Russia and Austria. Europe, he said, might in consequence survey the war with a degree of tranquillity. A few weeks and all would resume its aspect. Neither victory nor defeat

tion of the press regarding what was a heavy crop.

BERLIN, Germany-M. Sazonoff spent and elsewhere. It was purely a control a very busy day in Berlin recently. He maneuver, such as often took place in arrived at 7 in the morning, and the M. Sazonoff said he was glad to see, had number of policemen in plain clothes quite understood the state of things, and upon the Friedrich Strasse station plat- knew that the connection with the Bal-

The minister and his companion, Baron entire satisfaction at his Berlin visit and Schilling, motored to the Hotel Adlon, with the conferences with the leading 1662. where the so-called prince's suite was at statesmen of Germany; the knowledge of his disposal. The Russian flag was Germany's loyal and peaceful attitude hoisted and a run of visitors commenced was, he said, most gratifying. M. Sazas soon as the traveler had breakfasted. onoff left for St. Petersburg by the mid-The Russian ambassadors at Berlin, night express, being accompanied to the Vienna, Copenhagen and Darmstadt had station by the Russian ambassador and each a lengthy conference with M. Saz-onoff, who then accompanied M. Sverbe-atives of the foreign office.

### AT AMSTERDAM IS CALLED SUCCESS

(Special to the Monitor)

AMSTERDAM, Holland-The international gas exhibition at Amsterdam was bound to them by the ties of common the extreme gravity of the situation and most successful. There were in all 135 thought and common conscience, ties the injustice and hardships which were expressed regret at the hasty action of stands, from which 200 firms exhibited Montenegro, which, against the wishes their lines. The representation by counof Europe and Russia, had followed a tries was: Dutch 117, German 62, Eng-the minister in charge of the bill for the agitation for land reform must be carlish 8, Belgian 5, French 4, Austrian 2, disestablishment and disendowment of ried out on resolute, firm and good tem-American and Norwegian each 1.

delusive. Russia's attitude towards the hibited articles produced in other countries, which makes their representation still not entirely spoilt by the amendlarge and that of other countries small, ments of the grand committee. The reparticularly the American. A class of sented was bath and water heating House in the full light of publicity, he for the purpose of discussing the situa- merce and many prominent men in scisupplies. The older houses in the cities trusted that they might recover lost tion and of Holland being poorly equipped with modern sanitary improvements, these bill restored to its original form. were particularly displayed. The exhibition was held in the Palace of Industry

#### PLANS MADE FOR BEET HARVEST

would result in any territorial changes whatever in the Balkan states.

Abor country will be continued this winexplorer was cheered to the echo at the come by some 500 Dutchmen who aster, when Major Gunter, with an escort close of his lecture. The Norwegian flag M. Sazonoff denied emphatically all one hundred of them are residing at Mr. Bouwmeester was presented with a of military police, will explore the Updeductions arrived at by a certain por- West Rudham. There is likely to be laurel wreath. The actor appeared in per Dihong valley and attempt to define was staying, and every possible honor

# FOR DISESTABLISHING

LONDON-Mr. McKenna presided over The Russian minister expressed his Blaenavon District Free Church Council in commemoration of "the ejectment of

> was an enthusiast in the cause had al- on with the work which they had undermost despaired of ever seeing this reform stablished in his country.

The two members of the government now before the audience, himself and Ellis Griffith, had been immediately resible for the introduction of the bill. Mr. McKenna had been sent to Parliament by the constituency with a man- all who could take advantage of it. date clear and distinct. He went to work on behalf of the great Welsh cause, and, although not a Welshman, had been stronger even than the ties of blood.

certainly much reduced in value although port stage of the bill has still, however,

Bouwmeester, has arrived in London, NORWICH, England-Dutch laborers and was accorded an enthusiastic wel-"La Grippe" at the Paladium on Oct. 21. its unknown relation to Tibet.

# MR. M'KENNA HOPES AGITATION FOR LAND TO STRENGTHEN BILL REFORM MUST GO ON DECLARES MR. URE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-At the Athenaeum in Enspoke of the parliamentary session which had recently opened as one that would In reference to the church (Welsh) bill, prove the most eventful which they had said that Wales had labored long for so far experienced. It would put all their this reform and her hopes had failed of courage, their persistency and their good realization over and over again. No temper to the test, and it would require Amsterdam July 18-22, 1910, a telegram wonder indeed if every Welshman who all these qualities to enable them to go from the Dutch minister for foreign af-

> said the land was the only inheritance Berne convention. of the British people, and it was their right to see that the resources of their native shores were developed to the greatest possible extent and that there was the freest access to the land for and steps have been taken to bring the

It was believed by many that land reform was an attack upon the legal tories of the treaty. Holland actually rights of private individuals. The agitation for land reform was due entirely to caused to hundreds of thousands of BERLIN HONORS The prime minister had given him the humble people in England owing to the chance of being directly responsible as arbitrariness of the present system. The the Welsh church and he had embraced pered lines, having as object not the

#### AUSTRIAN ESTIMATES ARGUED (Special to the Monitor)

fixtures which was prominently repre- to come. When it comes before the presided at a council of ministers held burg, the ministers of education and comground, the defeat be avenged and the military estimates, which in some quar- in very good German, his fascinating disters are stated to amount to as much course being illustrated by capital movas £18,000,000, of which £6,000,000 will ing pictures.

### HOLLAND IS JOINING BERNE CONVENTION AND PIRACY OF COPYRIGHTS WILL BE ENDED

Dutch Writers Are Expected to Benefit as Flooding of Country With Stolen Works Handicapped Them

meeting held under the auspices of the field recently, the lord advocate, Mr. Ure, PAPERS WILL LOSE

LONDON-On the opening day of the

International Publishers Congress held in fairs was read by the president, announc-Turning to the land question, Mr. Ure ing the intention of Holland to join the

During the two years that have since clapsed the necessary assent of both houses of Parliament has been obtained main features of Dutch copyright law into line with that of the other signajoins the convention on Nov. 1, on and

## ROALD AMUNDSEN

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN-Roald Amundsen lectured on Some of the Dutch firms however ex- it gladly. The bill has, he declared, been breaking of the laws but their alteration. his recent expedition to the south pole before the Geographical Society recently. The hall was crowded by an enthusiastic and distinguished audience, including the VIENNA, Austria-Count Berchtold regent of Brunswick, the Duke of Altenespecially the supplementary ence and literature. The lecturer spoke

SIMLA, India-The survey of the poles than any polar ship. The famous

The indiscriminate plundering of for-In the past foreign authors, artists, photographers and publishers have en- eign books has resulted in the flooding of joyed no protection in Holland, their the country with cheap translations that books have been translated into Dutch, have competed unfairly with original

and their pictures reproduced without works and native authors have been unpermission, and in the same manner for- derpaid and in some instances obliged eign countries have been able to make to emigrate to obtain protection and free with Dutch publications without pro-prietors having any redress. This, how-Dutch writers should, therefore, derive ever, will be all changed now, and if a much encouragement from the new or Dutchman wishes to translate a foreign der of things and enjoy a freedom quits book, or a foreigner a Dutch book, he will have to acquire the translation rights from the original proprietor, as is done in the case of any other two coun- have provided their readers with feuilletries that have subscribed to the Berne tons that have only cost them the reconvention.

10 years without an authorized trans- tain that the change is a right one and lation having been made, the translation one more step in the direction of pro-DUTCH ACTOR WELCOMED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The Dutch actor, Louis Souwmeester, has arrived in London, and was accorded an enthusiastic wel
SIMLA, India—The survey of the noise accorded to the navy.

| Herr Amundsen spoke with the greatest copyright becomes public property, and in authorization to translation in authorization to translate is legally in authorized translations published prior to Nov. 1, 1912, but any such editions to Nov. 1, 1912, but any such editions publishers to Nov. 1, 1912, but any such editions publishers to Nov. 1, 1914, and arrived nearer the north and south property and in London, and was accorded an enthusiastic welpublishers to come to an understanding first. This rule, however, will not be the same manner, are only allowed ter years in which to establish copyright in

#### foreign languages. Holland Will Benefit

Holland is a comparatively small coun try, and therefore in the past she has Cruises had a much wider field for her predatory operations than she has provided for her neighbors. At the same time it would be a great mistake to imagine that it is only the foreigner who has cause for congratulation. Holland too will benefit in a variety of ways, and many people there will welcome a change that has in

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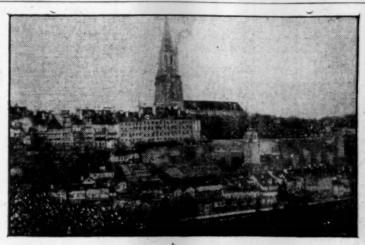
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View of city of Berne from which international copyright convention takes its name

after which date international copyright fact long been advocated by the principal Dutch publishing houses. will be established.

If a book has, however, been published favor the change, but it is still more car



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# INNER STORY OF INDEPENDENT LOAN TO CHINA TOLD BY MAN WHO WORSTED FINANCIERS OF SIX POWERS

(Special to the Monitor) Crisp, at the meeting of the Anglo-Rus- through it. sian Bank, on the subject of the Chinese and has added a little additional light to that mysterious blending of high finance and high politics which is becoming so interesting to the world at the present moment.

The definition of the political demands coupled with them.

The definition of the properties of the political demands coupled with them.

Japanese Loan Cited

they might have been. Mr. Acland, for instance, had said that the loan was office took the extraordinary step of opposed because the government did not consider that while the negotiations for and failing this, to make the loan a failwas probably subscribed three times over. China was free to borrow elsewhere. Now, the negotiations with the six power group terminated at the end of June, se that Mr. Acland's statement is not absolutely accurate.

The simple fact is, as Mr. Crisp made loan of the six power group broke down, not on their financial, but on their political side. Not even so strong a states man as Yuan Shi Kai, he insisted, would have been able to hold his own against popular opinion in China had he conated to carry on the negotiations after the political terms of the six power group had been made public.

#### Powers Made Demands

no less than 26 banks involved on her wish to take firm. On the present ocforward what were nothing more or less it was desired that the public should than political pretensions.

Japan was represented by the Yoko- direct. hama Specie Bank, and the political condition put forward by Japan took the Public Applied Largely form of a demand that precedent to the granting of the loan, the reorganization emphasis, "and I have had some experiof the Chinese army should be placed in ence in these matters, that if we had for the second half later on. Should the

to the one bank, and what the terms say 50 or 60 per cent, on what they demanded by Russia were, he was not wanted as underwriters, they would have we anticipated. in a position to say, any more than he replied in the affirmative, and we might British terms were, but the United King- closed it at 11 o'clock. Had we, however, dom was represented by the Hongkong done this, I do not suppose for one moand Shanghai Bank, to which it was ap- ment the loan would have kept the price parently the opinion of the government, it has maintained, in the face of the adthe monopoly of eastern trade should be verse criticism, the persistent efforts of exert pressure for the payment of the which the leading banks in these coun-

resented by Mr. Morgan, and again he near east. The public applied in large they hoped that the British public would will hold together. In America there was unable to say what exact, terms numbers, but the public's subscriptions appreciate the action of the foreign are other houses besides Messrs. Morgan; were demanded by him, nor had the are small, still they were enough to show office. I will go even further than this," in the United Kingdom there are as good terms demanded by the group of Ger- that the floaters were right in believing he said, "and will undertake, if China fish in the sea as ever came out of it man banks been yet disclosed.

#### China Indignant

lean, has left the position of the foreign the much worse than it was before, and has added a little additional light the meeting was that the loan of the subscription list would only have been open for an hour, and," Mr. Crisp moment because of the financial guar-continued, amid laughter, "if people like and my incredulity has been justified."

perfectly clear, the negotiations for the and at 3:30 the underwriting had been The result was that today the quotation morning and closed on Saturday at mid-

perfectly well that when a loan of this sort is issued, it is customary for the sponsors of the loan to underwrite it. and it generally happens that the persons who ask for underwriting are, in When the loan was floated, France had turn, invited to state how much they account, and the French delegates put casion this plan was not adopted because have every opportunity of subscribing

"I am convinced," Mr. Crisp said with The interests of Russia were confined invited the underwriters to take firm. a position to say what the full have opened the list at 10 on Friday and More Money Available The United States, he said, were rep- lamentable crisis which has arisen in the would supply China with the money, and think that the six-power combination dorse their action.

Enough, however, of the terms of the "seem to think there was nothing to be crease her indebtedness. It will transfer easy in the United States and the various members of the group had been said against the security of the loan, the her indebtedness, that is all. made public to raise, as he had ex- rate of interest or the price at which it "Nothing could have surpassed the plained, such a storm of indignation in was issued, but they regretted very much straightforwardness of the Chinese gov. Court, Convention & Deposition Reporting

Japanese Loan Cited the six power loan were proceeding, are by alarming public opinion. In It had the support of the foreign office, that they had failed to even a larger extent than had been dreamed. The mere all for giving the present loan to the the loan proved this beyond all question, monopoly, and it had the inestimable It was at 2 o'clock one Thursday that privilege of having for brokers the firm the list was opened to the underwriters, usually associated with that group. State Bank Plan Told closed. The £10,000,000 had been under, of the loan was 821% to 831%, so that written in an hour and a half. The list the investors had suffered a loss of 12 of subscriptions was opened on Friday points. No man in his senses would and Shanghai Bank the responsibility The initiated, said Mr. Crisp, know for the investors' loss, and that is precisely why," Mr. Crisp said, "I regard the action of Sir Edward Grev and his assistants in Parliament as childish and futile, when they try to prove that, if their combination, it would have been worth more than it is today.

"The view now put forward in Paris is that it will be necessary for China to have £20,000,000, and to have it within a year. Our contract provides for our giving China £10,000,000 in a year, and f you would like me to be very candid, will tell you that we only issued the first half when we did because we be-Chinese government wish it, however, we

"The only reason why China should

China that so able a judge as Dr. Mor- that it had not been issued by the Hong- ernment in their dealings. The people of 830 Chicago Opera House, CHICAGO, ILL.

rison had himself assured him no admin- kong and Shanghai Bank, and the people China have for centuries been famed United Kingdom to make the combina-LONDON-The speech of Charles Birch istration would have been able to live identified with former Chinese loans. It for their scrupulous observance of every tion that is required." is quite possible that, if the Hongkong contract they have made, so that when It was said that in France there was The thing he wished to impress upon and Shanghai Bank had issued the loan, I was told by the foreign office that, a certain amount of resentment, but af-

"Now, in view of the criticisms that the future. In Germany, they had kept have been put forward," Mr. Crisp con- an extremely well balanced head, and h tinued, "may I tell you that I have re. saw no reason why, if France persisted Mr. Crisp began by pointing out that the replies of Sir Edward Grey's assistants, in the House of Commons, to the questions which had been asked about this loan, were not quite so frank as they might have been. Mr. Acland, for the interior office took the extraordinary step of Japanese loan was issued was in May. ments of the new loan. If, therefore, the investors have been rendered nervous by the stories which have appeared in the newspapers, all they need do is to walk into the Chartered Bank of India and facts in connection with the voting of Hongkong and Shanghai Bank as a ments is going on, and they need have inquire how this monthly system of pay- Largest S. S. Co no qualms as to the result.

"Another part of our agreement with China was that she should institute a state bank; that half the capital of this endeavor to fasten upon the Hongkong should be subscribed by herself, and the other half, say, by five nations, for we have no wish to discourage other nations lending. The functions of this bank will be to deal, amongst other matters, with the currency question. That once solved, China will be placed on a different financial plane altogether, and more will have been done to open up the markets of China to foreign trade than can well be imagined.

board nine directors, four nominated by the Chinese government and five by the subscribers to the other moiety of the is an Englishman, it would be a sufficient lieved that we should obtain better terms guarantee to the world of the open door in China. If the capital be subscribed by the five nations, that is, by France, Germany, Russia, the United Kingdom and are quite prepared to give them the relemany, Russia, the United Kingdom and mainder of the ten millions earlier than the United States of America, you should have a perfect guarantee to all who subscribe money that the application in China of the proceeds of state loans will

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be all that can be desired. want the money would be," he went on, sible to get the subscribers from the "I have been asked if I think it pos "because Sir John Jordan might countries named, seeing the manner in the foreign office to belittle it, and the Boxer indemnity. In that case, they tries are bound together. These people in the United Kingdom there are as good that the country would popularly in- needs it, to give her an additional ten and I believe that the Chartered Bank million pounds in a year. But please re- is every bit as good as the Hongkong "Certain papers," Mr. Crisp continued, mark that this will not necessarily in- and Shanghai Bank, and it will be very

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### SELF-KNOWLEDGE

N CHRIST'S message to the to it. The error which has been seen is neld fast if it be good. As he begins to ment, and the divine Principle worketh church of the Laodiceans, as re- not far from its own self-destruction. sweep away the cobwebs of sense illusion with you, and obedience crowns pervealed to St. John, it is said: vealed to St. John, it is said: "Know thyself, and God will supply and courageously to cast out the unnec-Because thou sayest, I am rich, the wisdom and the occasion for a vic-essary and hampering beliefs of mortal-The quest for self-knowledge, once and increased with goods, and tory over evil," writes Mrs. Eddy on ity, he discovers beautiful and useful entered upon, will keep one so busy have need of nothing; and know- page 571 of Science and Health. With qualities of thought, before unknown or that he will find little time for error's est not that thou art wretched, self-knowledge, the knowledge of the long fallen into disuse. So the process business. He will find himself less and serable, and poor, and blind, and evil in consciousness to be overcome, the of getting rid of the unreal and obstruc- less discussing his neighbor's faults, naked: I counsel thee to buy of me gold activity of good finds opportunity to tive goes hand in hand with the unfold- brooding over personal wrongs, indulging

thy nakedness do not appear; and anoint true finds the necessary wisdom for the temporarily obscured by error. thine eyes with eye-salve, that thou accomplishment. mayest see." This counsel for the netake to heart with profit. It is a perpetual admonition, in Paul's words, to put off the old man and put on the new man.

Each may well-ask himself: "Am giving thanks that I am free from the taint of superstition, ignorance and fear, of self-will and pride and jealousy and It will be safe then for him to take an inventory of his mental house before settling himself into a comfortable state of self-satisfaction. He has lived so long with some of his old furflure that he is scarcely conscious of possessing it. When he discovers it and decides to exchange it for the new things of Spirit, it often assumes a fictitious apcearance and value, and he has to strip t of its coverings to find its worth

However much one may dislike or seek to defer this process of mental houseaning, none may evade it or lay it on another. The longer this wholebut sometimes disagreeable task s delayed, and the dust and refuse of wrong thinking allowed to accumulate, more difficult and onerous will be work of disposing of it. When the of Truth illumines his first direct into his own consciousness, the e the contemplation of the underncy. The same light which unwever, cheers him in this good work, and he may be encouraged by the promise that there is a sure way by which to effect the needful reform. There is nothing to be afraid of. Godthiman is greater than anything men

arguments of error that any of no avail. The willingness to undertake is father to the fact that man is equal

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### SUN-DIAL FOUND IN SCOTLAND



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HIGHLANDER AND SUN-DIAL HE DISCOVERED NEAR FINLARIG CASTLE

and a marvelous advance on the old method of measuring time by candles. The Bible contains a record of a suntain. The interval of nearly 2000 years private rooms.

In these days when a little object the between this dial and that set up by size of a button contains delicate Ahaz shows for how long the dial held works and accurate time, it is interest- its own as an object of utility, before ing to look back to the days when a sun- it descended to the mere level of a usedial was regarded as a great innovation less ornament in the center of a modern

The clepsydra or water-clock sucdial set up in 771 B. C. by Ahaz, to commemorate the miraculous healing of his some 2000 years before an inventor had son, Hezekiah. A very ancient one was the bright idea of substituting a heavy iscovered by a Highlander lying prone weight for the measure of water; so the in the grounds of the ruined castle of first pendulum swung to and fro in about Finlarig, Killin, Perthshire, Scotland, the A. D. 1000 something after the fashion ancient seat of the Breadalbanes. Un-like most dials, it has 12 planes for re-ther's clocks" we are willing to pay such planes for use in summer and winter re- first "anchor-escapement" timepieces angles as it stood reared on a tall ped-estal, reflected in the waters of a foun-royal suite used hour-glasses in their

"Then there is the concerto of John

Richmond, and I gave his concerto its

"This season I shall play it many

times. I consider it the most beautiful

concerto for the violin written since

cause it is full of American color. It is

real American music. The first move-

ment, I believe, utilizes no established

phere. In the adagio Powell has used

many negro melodies. I shall play it

Arts in Philippines

#### PRAISE OF AMERICAN MUSIC

Q UITE in keeping with the progressive animus of these times is the they appeal to my heart, and if necesinterest of the Russian violinist, Zim- sary I shall play them for 20 yearsbalist, in new music. He is reported until people like them. in the New York Times as praising especially an American composition. He said: Powell. Ah, in John Powell you have a "I like to play new music, and I con-

tinually search for it: I like to vary when I find anything new that I like I been played nowhere else. I have the add it to my repertoire. There is the exclusive rights to it for two years, and music of Cyril Scott, for instance. I it will not be published for another year. have three new pieces of his which are

#### Ceiba Trees in West Indies Brahms. Americans should like it be-

The giant ceiba, or silk cotton, near the government house in Nassau, is tunes, but it is American in atmosamong the world's famous trees. The aerial roots have grown into immense buttresses, giving strength to the trunk first, I think, when I appear with the in its support of the massive branches, Symphony Society." which in their proportions rival the trunks of lesser trees. At Santiago, Cuba, is another smaller ceiba near San Juan hill known as the "Surrender tree," under which the Spanish troops sur-rendered to the army of the United-States. In Havana is carefully cherished a ceiba tree which is a direct descendant of the original ceiba under which Velasquez, the founder, held the first religious service at the establishment of the town. play great ingenuity and skill in These forest monarchs are among the most magnificent trees of the American tropics .- Independent.

The highest being the holy and the metal, pieces of mother-of-pearl, cop-

Writing of the Philippine natives some one says in the Geographical Magazine: The women embroider remarkably well, considering the low stage of civilization to which they have attained, and both men and women disfashioning elaborately constructed ornamental work, using small beads of various colors, hair from the manes and tails of white horses, bits of bright per or brass wire, and the beaks of hornbills. From wire they make clab-

tried in the fire, that thou mayest be operate to the overcoming of evil. The ing of the good and enduring. Evil never sickness, or dwelling in any sense of dis rich; and white raiment, that thou may- consciousness quickened to the necessity had an actual place in his thought house, cord. Instead he will grow kinder, more est be clothed, and that the shame of of supplanting the false self with the and good always lived with him, though understanding and helpful, as the light of his shining new-found self goes out to the sick, the oppressed and the needy. Self-knowledge is a prime essential to cessity of seeing ourselves and getting decide between that which is to be re- 118), "the warfare with one's self is human helpfulness. Without it we canawake to our real needs, every one may jected and that which is to be proved and grand; it gives one plenty of employ- not know our brother's need nor draw him lovingly to the truth. The command Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy self," requires right knowledge of self before one can love his neighbor "as him-The purpose of this searching of the heart is not that human consciousness

comfort, but clothed upon with the con-sciousness of true selfhood, which is man's spiritual, eternal heritage from God. The true self is never lost; it needs only to be sought aright. When, like the can arise from any condition of human experience and find our own. Patient which we have found and daily to ento examine. It is a blessed service to God, to ourselves and to mankind, for it encompasses the overcoming of evil

The finding of this real self is suffieient compensation for all the trouble which may have been endured in disposing of the old self. It brings enduring satisfaction, companionship, consolation and peace. God knows each individual as he is, however the world may have misjudged him; however he may have fallen in his own esteem. True self-knowledge is the reflection of this perfect knowledge of God. Each must eventually, as he refuses to respond to the suggestion of evil which testifies Seek not earthly treasure longer, falsely to a sinful, sick or discordant self, come to know himself as God knows Days of labor, nights of resting, him, manifesting holiness, health and So shall peace return to thee. immortality.

#### Under a Pine Tree

Beneath the swaying pine tree, That the fitful wind goes through gaze on the widening landscape, That fades in the far-off blue

And like low music playing Above in the organ loft, The wind in the pine tree moving Makes music strange and soft.

For the trees have all their voices Of light or earnest tone; The aspen-elfin laughter. The oak-a Titan's moan

But the pines have caught the message Which the wind bears from the sea; And its voice is the voice of ocean, And it talks eternity.

-F. W. Bourdillon, in Units.

#### SHAKESPEARE "VARIORUM"

Dial, as largely due to the possession of est description of that work, of which he such treasures of literature as the English version of the Bible and the world of Shakespeare. That books which record the greatest thinking set in noble that and Emerica points to it with the real leadership of national or interdeavor to add to our treasure. The search clare the work of Dr. Furness, in his need not be joyless, no matter what "Variorum" Shakespeare, a colossal dark corners of error we are called upon achievement, seldom matched in the an-

#### Happiness

Those who have the most of happiness think the least about it. But in thinking about and in doing their duty happiness comes because the heart and mind are occupied with earnest thought that touches at a thousand points the beautiful and sublime realities of the universe.-Thackeray.

Let thy future motto be,

lief in a selfhood apart from God, we and compelling language—always the and competing language—always the accompaniment of noble thought—are tions to culture. continuance is needed then to keep that national unity seems to be the gist of study and the collection of materials be-Dr. Furness spent a score of years in

fore he was ready to publish his first lineage had ever passed. General Grant volume. That volume was the "Romeo accepted the invitation and walked beand Juliet" of 1871, followed by "Mac-beth," "Hamlet," "King Lear," "Othello," It," "The Tempest," "A Midsummer said: "Your majesty, I have come a far Night's Dream," "The Winter's Tale," to show you that I am not insensible a Night's Dream," "The Winter's Tale," "Much Ada About Aventage,
Night," making in 1901 a dozen plays in turn the way we came." It was a grace-"Anthony and Cleopatra" brought the work to 1907. The "Variorum" Shakespeare, as it now stands, consists of 14 plays, together with the "Richard, III." 1908, edited by H. H. Furness, Jr. The son will carry on the work.

The task of reading all that has been

#### IDEAS FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

MANUAL training is having more at their disposal. Pieces of cardboard and more attention in school, not are brought in and cut into shapes for for a mere utilitarian purpose of teach- manual work and pieces of iron, nails, sake of the development of the ability may pick up—are shown to have some to do. One element of this work in some usefulness somewhere. or school materials which they may have

ing a wage earning trade, but for the string, wood-anything which the child

schools has been training in thrift. The This points to the new idea that charchildren are encouraged to bring into acter training should be the subject of the school things they have found definite work in schools. Of course all thrown away as waste material. These good school experience trains character, things are then made up into various and perhaps there may be danger in articles that interest the children and making the child too self-conscious or teach them something. Thus they "goody-goody," in these directions; but learn that simple materials will often under a tactful teacher it may be emphaproduce useful objects and they also sized in the thought of every child by learn to value the more elaborate toys appropriate means that the fundamental virtues are necessary to him if he would win the respect and confidence of his fellows. To show in definite ways why honesty and order and fidelity and the like are beautiful and much to be desired impresses the ideals on the child thought in a more harmonious way than the habitual and sometimes nagging cor-THE solidarity of the English-speak- nals of any nation's scholarly accom- rection on the teacher's part. To train shall find itself unclothed, deprived of ing peoples is explained by a writer, plishment. "I've acted merely as a pair is better then to adments him after her who pays tribute to Dr. Furness in the of scissors," was Dr. Furness' own mod- is better than to admonish him after he

#### Grant's Modesty

When General Grant was in Japan the rial footbridge near the palace at Tokio, The Merchant of Venice," "As You Like profoundly saluted the Emperor and "Much Ado About Nothing," "Twelfth the honor you would do me, but I cannot violate your traditions. Let us reful act, gracefully done.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Her Definition

I have never quite known the exact The task of reading all that has been meaning of the word "feminist," but if it means some one who, without being it all and in the least hostile to men, believes in selecting what is worth preserving and her own sex, is proud of it, and claims then presenting this sifted residuum in for it equal opportunities in all walks orderly arrangement, would seem to be a fair work for a lifetime. But Dr. pay for equal work housestly according pay for equal work honestly accomed, and, of course, equal citizenship, then I am proud to say that I was born a feminist.—Beatrice Harraden.

### LEARNING TO WRITE IN A SWITCH TOWER

in the switch tower his inner life, the things he was reading and thinking of, were like a singing within him, while he was yet instantly alert and ready with every mechanical task. He describes in the Atlantic the process by which he

taught himself to write, saying: To begin with, I simply went to work to practise the arts of condensation and clearness of presentation for their own cording the hours, and two circular fancy prices for today. Reliable these able to put into words what I saw with my eyes, and fancied in my mind, was spectively. For many centuries the oc- were not. The first accurate clock was sufficient reward for the exertion it encupants of the castle deciphered its many set up in England at Hampton Court, tailed. And I was assisted in my efforts at the time by a very commonplace incident. Shortly after my return to the switch tower, I wrote a short story on some railroad subject and sent it to a publisher in Boston. It was returned without comment. I then sent the same article by way of a friend to another publisher, and the verdict from him was somewhat as follows: "If the man is a switchman, in all frankness I say, let him stick to his job."

I took the advice in good part and immediately went to work on plans for countryman to be proud of! He is from plot, the characters, and the scenes,

> Nothing in the world is worth the loss of thy peace; even the faults which thou hast committed should quly humble and not disquiet thee. God is full of joy and peace and happiness. Endeavor then to obtain a continually joyful and peaceful spirit.
>
> \_J. Tersteegen.

#### The Throstle

I know it, I know it, I know it. Light again, leaf again, life again, love again," Yes, my wild little poet.

Sing the new year under the blue, Last year you sang it as gladly; 'New, new, new, new!" Is it then so new That you should carol so madly? . . .

O warble unchidden, unbidden! And all the winters are hidden, -Tennyson.

the experience of James O. Fagan, who nothing out, and weaving the whole into taxed to the utmost. thor. He says that when he was on duty the story at least 100 times. In this been writing ever since.

THAT manual employment need not features I proceeded to write the story task, my ingenuity in condensation, and be intellectually stifling is seen in in my own words, being careful to leave in the presentation of my material, was worked in the railroad service for 30 a straightforward narrative, containing labor, however, were well spent.

years and then became a successful auabout 1000 words. I wrote and rewrote His next story won a prize and he has

#### Democracy's Need

AMERICA has yet to justify "the world's greatest experiment in democracy." She will do it only when a majority of her citizens is actively, intelligently and disinterestedly concerned in the welfare of the state. To this end the young generation must be deliberately trained. Much of our comes from a misinterpretation of the term education, which is so often considered as merely coextensive with the far less vital term, scholarship. Admirable as scholarship may be, it is but a speck on the horizon of education .- John Corey in the Crafts-

#### CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

#### Beauty of Birds

Some one writing about the beautiful improvement. I took Shakespeare's markings of birds for St. Nicholas in an of weeds. Many of the weeds are anplay "The Tempest" as a sort of model article illustrated with wonderful examwith which to experiment. I studied the ples of birds' wings, heads and tails, says for a chance to appear again in the that it is very probable that these mark- spring. It is on these seeds that many my program as much as possible, and first hearing there last spring. It has When thoroughly familiar with these ings on the birds and the colors exist for birds depend for food during the winter. the simple reason that they are beautiful. Most bird students try to find some other reason, such as the protection the variegated colors give, hiding the bird among leaves and flowers or the shifting light and shade of the trees. So it is very interesting to be told that a great naturalist thinks the birds appreciate the color and recognize each other by the peculiar markings, just as they enjoy their own

songs and recognize those of other birds. This article shows some birds with two long and graceful quills, longer than the bird itself, sweeping back from either side of the head. It shows the umbrella bird whose thick crest sweeps first back and then forward over its head so as to form a protection really resembling a tiny Summer is coming, summer is coming, parasol. The crowned pigeon has a circle of delicate feathers standing high all round its head, and another strange bird has six thread-like, but stiff, ornaments back of its head with small feathered tips. Crested birds that are common in North America are the blue jay, the wax wing and the cardinal.

Certain birds have a way of flashing their tails, much as a person might suddenly open and shut a fan. When the 'Here again, here, here, happy year!" tails are banded with white or orange, as they often are, the effect of this sudden Summer is coming, is coming, my dear, act is like turning on an artificial light, so startling is it as seen among the green ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE of the trees.

#### Farmer's Friend

From sunrise to sunset certain kinds of birds are steadily eating the seeds nual; that is, they depend on their seed The number of seeds destroyed in this way is enormous. In Shrewsbury, Mass., a snowflake (bird) picked up for breakfast in a garden in February of pigweed.-Home Progress Magazine.

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### EDITORIAL

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Keep the Philippines Out of Politics

One has only to mingle with a group of active and retired American officials in the Philippines such as gathered at the recent Mohonk race congress to find that they are awaiting with considerable solicitude the result of the coming balloting for President. Defeat of Mr. Taft will mean to many of these men definite closing of an era in insular history in which he, whether as Governor-general or secretary of war or Presi-

dent, has been the dominating personality. If Mr. Roosevelt should chance to be elected some modification of policy might be expected, but not as much-so these onlookers predict-as if Governor Wilson were to win. In which case these veteran workers in the insular military, educational and sanitary service have come to feel that there may be overturnings not all of which will be beneficial to the Filipinos or to the United States or to themselves.

No doubt with reconsideration of the Jones bill for granting Filipino independence in 1921, which Congress will certainly meet as part of its work at the next session, the national Legislature is to be faced with a concrete proposition that neither it nor the public can longer evade. The whole ethical and tactical issue involved in prolongation of American trusteeship once more is a vital issue so soon as this Jones bill again comes to the front. The debate in and out of Congress will be educational, and the decision will have significance not only for Filipinos but for all Asiatics hoping and working for home rule.

The aspect of the matter to be deplored now is not that debate is coming in this fundamental way, dealing with a democracy's capacity to rule dependencies justly, but that any group of officials should suppose that a change of Presidents and a shifting of majority power in Congress would imply that the nation's future policy in the Philippines would be shaped by consideration of partizan rather than national interests. The public, we are confident, does not expect to see the spoils system return to power with a possible change of party control. People do not expect that Mr. Wilson, if chosen to the presidency will, as a former educator of eminence, either consciously or unwittingly turn out high insular school officials because they are Republicans, or materially modify any administrative policies defined and worked out during the strenuous years since 1898. Mr. Wilson, if elected, will have a sufficient number of difficult domestic problems to settle, without seeking troubles in the Philippines.

Congress will err, we think, if it discusses any new plan of government of the dependencies in any narrower way than that marked by the national welfare.

THEY are boasting of soil that is fertile to the depth of fifty feet in some parts of Ontario. Here is another argument in favor of better distribution. There are suburbanites everywhere who would be glad to have this soil placed within their reach at a reasonable price per cubic yard.

THAT a lot of things may be controverted, another cold storage dinner is to be given. There is no serious objection to cold storage. It is one of the greatest of modern improvements. What is objected to is that cold storage is often overdone.

Cause of Floods Is Beside the Point

THE conservationist theory of floods, in the Mississippi valley and elsewhere in the United States, is that the denudation of the forest lands has destroyed myriad little reser-' voirs at the roots of trees and amid the underbrush that once held the rainfall and allowed it eventually to pass away slowly in tiny rivulets, rather than, as now, to flow unchecked, to increase in volume and to become a mighty and ungovernable torrent.

Gifford Pinchot has been the most conspicuous exponent of this theory. Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States meteorological bureau, differs from him completely.

The latter holds that the warm air coming up from the gulf of Mexico meets the cooler air from the north, causing condensation and rain. Forest conditions, he asserts, whether in the mountains or on the plains, have nothing whatever to do with the floods resulting from continuous precipitation due to this cause. The inference to be drawn from Mr. Moore's statement of the case is that the forest reservoirs have not been, and never will be, sufficient to impound the rainfall so as to prevent floods in rainy seasons. It will strike the intelligent and impartial reader, however, that Mr. Pinchot, in any event, has the better side of the argument. If the absence of forests is not the prime cause of floods, the presence of forests would at least help to greatly modify floods. One does not need to be either a learned conservationist or an expert meteorologist to know that the woodlands do retain rainfall and moisture much longer than these are retained in the open country, and that streams and brooks in woodlands run long after they are dried up along the untimbered stretches.

As a consequence of the positive position taken by Professor Moore on this subject, some are disposed to think that floods are inevitable and must be so just as long as present atmospheric conditions continue. Says one contemporary: "If floods are uncheckable, the proposed means for conserving and controlling the waters could not be utilized. It is doubtful also if the proposed outlay for a reenforced levee system, or any other possible precaution, would prove adequate to the test which it is certain sooner or later to be subjected to." No advocate of flood-water control and conservation. we think, has ever entertained the thought that flood conditions are preventable. The truth is, nobody who understands the situation wants the conditions changed. What is wanted is that conditions that are now working harm shall be made to do good. By storing the flood waters along the Mississippi, the Missouri, the Ohio and the feeders and tributaries of these streams, the problem not only of flood prevention, but of waterpower development, can be solved. For any water surplus beyond the reach of present or prospective control through artificial reservoir construction, the basins of the Great lakes are available. Any difference, no matter how wide, regarding the cause of floods throughout the central valley of the United States does not in the least affect the proposition that the floods can be controlled and turned to good account.

In a western city a few days ago a petition, signed by a number of people out of touch with the sentiment of the age, asking that an ordinance be framed and adopted prohibiting street music of all kinds, was summarily rejected by a committee of the city council. The public as a whole had already spoken to the question, and in unmistakable language. Protests against such restrictive legislation as that advocated by the misguided petition-

ers had been received in large numbers. Many of these declared a preference for the box organ, others for the automatic piano, some for the string orchestra, and a much larger number for the little brass band, but all were a unit on one proposition, namely, that they would rather suffer from some kinds of street music than be deprived

The protests reflected an almost universal public sentiment, and, what is more, reflected it in its numerous variations. Some would be willing to let the present system continue indefinitely if only certain tunes were prohibited, but if this prohibition would interfere seriously with the musicians, or cause them to retire from the profession, then they would not be insistent. Others thought that the little brass bands would be more acceptable with the trombone eliminated; on the other hand some believed that much of the apparent opposition to street music would be removed if there were more trombones and fewer flageolets. Not a few recommended enlarging the brass bands and placing them under municipal control.

It will have been suspected already by the discriminating reader that the little brass band received most attention in this controversy, but it does not follow that there is less affection for the hand organ or the automatic piano in the community referred to. The truth is, the little brass band is the street music upon which opposition is usually centered, therefore all friends of curbstone orchestration . habitually unite in defending it.

It would be folly to hold that the American people are not fond of music in the face of the campaigns they have fought and the numerous triumphs they have scored in behalf of street musicians. There is a prevalent affectation, of course, which is calculated to mislead strangers. Grown people, and especially men, pretend that they do not care anything for the street organ or the street band. They act in the same way about the circus, and perhaps this is all that need be said in order to expose them.

Making the Merrimac Waterway

Tomorrow a conference will be held in Boston of citizens and public officials of communities that desire such treatment of the lower waters of the Merrimac river in Massachusetts as will give craft a chance to transport freight seaward and inland at rates considerably lower than are now to be had from the railways that tap a region rich in shipping possibilities. Following so soon after the recent conference at Springfield,

where a similar project for the Connecticut river was discussed by manufacturers and traders of the valley, this Merrimac propaganda movement becomes more significant. It shows that New Englanders are aroused and planning to put an end to a monopolistic state of affairs in matters of freight shipment between inland towns and consuming and producing centers on the coast, within and without the New England region. New England congressmen and senators have been reasonably successful in getting federal appropriations for enlargement of the harbors along the New England coast and for deepening their channels. 'They have acquiesced in generous aid to make river commerce possible in the interior, South and West. They are now to be asked by an aroused New England public to find ways by which federal funds, supplementing state and local resources, can serve the interests of would be shippers anxious to use the lower waters of the many rivers that find their way into the Atlantic, streams that, to be sure, as compared with the Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Hudson, are not large, but that have on their banks an enormous aggregation of capital invested in mills that are the mainstays of community and sectional prosperity. Owners and patrons of the products of these mills have as much right to such advantages as come from rail and water carriage of freight as have the same class: of producers and consumers in other regions of the country.

GENERAL WOOD'S pessimism with regard to war will not in these days be widely shared, even by military leaders. There is a growing conviction the world over that universal tranquillity, not withstanding all appearances, is a possibility.

An Englishman is said to have invented a process of printing without ink. Still, this is not really the most immediate need in the printing business. Ink isn't so bad if it is properly used.

Tearing

Up of City

Streets

A PROTEST that is at present finding expression in one of the growing and prosperous cities of the American West against the waste resulting from a constant tearing up of street pavements to admit of underground work of one kind or another, will find an" almost universal echo. There are few things with regard to which there is so much backwardness in civic management everywhere as there is in the matter of protecting

streets once well paved from ruinous disturbance. No experience is more common in cities than that of finding streets just put in excellent condition at great expense to the tax or rate payers, torn up to provide for work that should have been done before the improvement was made. The evil cannot be pronounced one peculiar to the United States or to Canada, or to any particular European country. Its results are visible nearly everywhere, although in many of the European and in some American cities there are greater precautions now than there used to be to prevent what is at once an annoyance and an extravagance. Old communities would have found it more economical in the first instance had they included in all of their plans for street improvements the construction of conduits for the carrying of underground utilities. It is not too late for any of them to begin the establishment of a system too long delayed. Particularly urgent is the demand now for a radical departure in this respect, because more thought and skill is being given to pavements, and more money is being expended upon them, than ever before.

The idea has been advanced that the pavements in all the circumstances most desirable are those that might be made of removable blocks. These, it is held, might be much more easily removed and

replaced than pavements of solid construction. The objection here is obvious. No block payement that is not laid on a solid and firm foundation will prove serviceable. The foundation would have to be torn up after the blocks were removed, and patched foundation work is seldom, if ever, satisfactory.

The conduit solution appears to be the only practical one; in the end it will be the most economical. No community, perhaps, could afford to construct at once a complete system of conduits, nor would it be advisable to do so even if the financial means were available, but as pavements are worn out and as streets are constructed, or reconstructed, the cost of conduits should be included in the estimates and covered by assessment. In most cases there will be revenue from the rental of these conduits, and these should provide for rebates that will lighten the taxpayer's burden. The taxpayer's burden in any event will eventually be lightened through the intro-duction of this system, since he will not be so often called upon to assist in meeting the cost of street repairs.

LEGITIMATE ambition of the United States for extension of its trade, diplomatic influence and moral authority in Latin-American countries is likely to be thwarted so long as it declines to deal justly with the state of Colombia. An ethical issue is involved that runs deep and widens broadly, and, if evasively or rudely dealt with, it simply works havoc with all fair words of amity. The argument that necessity justified the

Colombia and the United States United States in using devious methods to acquire an interoceanic route is one that is urged in high official places, and by the American executive responsible for the acquisition of the Zone. But it is an unconvincing argument to Colombians and to their sympathizers in South and Central America, and it is equally so to a picked body of citizens of the United States such as that which gathered at Lake Mohonk last week. Mr. Smiley, the host of the race conference, called the act of acquisition "theft," and the picked body of students. of race and political problems, who were present, applauded him when he used the term.

Colombia does not ask for or expect any restoration. She has proposed reference to the Hague court of the matter of damage suffered and the amount of pecuniary restitution due her. Up to a comparatively recent date Washington officials of state have been stubbornly set against any reopening of the matter; but it is now inti-mated that negotiations are under way between Colombian and United States diplomats, which will result in satisfaction to all con-

We hope that this is a true report and that action will be taken as promptly as possible to remove an obstacle to carrying out Pan-American policies of very great importance. The Taft-Knox policy of intervention in the affairs of republics adjacent to the Caribbean, and in those of islands in the same, is justified by its champions on the ground of necessity. "Law and order must be maintained," so it is said. European creditors must be paid with funds from revenues collected and supervised by American collectors on conditions agreed to in formal treaties. To keep the Monroe doctrine from being challenged, the small republics, for their own good, must agree to be dealt with tutorially by the elder and wiser nation. No especial acumen is necessary to see that protestations of disinterestedness, by the United States, however genuine, accompanying such projects cannot but be discounted by Latin America so long as the Colombia score

LEGISLATION that can be made practical only when supported by appropriation is manifestly without force when the money necessary to its operation is withheld. Congress is quite justly accused of frequently bending to public opinion to the extent of enacting some very desirable legislation and then rendering this legislation useless by failing to provide the motive power. The practise is far from being a commendable one; it

is not charged off.

Art and the Panama Canal

savors too much of trifling and deceit. An instance in point is the resolution, introduced by Representative McCall and strongly supported by the President, providing for a visit of the fine arts commission to Panama with the purpose of making recommendations regarding the artistic features of work along the canal. Congress authorized the visit without hesitation, but it provided no means whereby the expenses of the visit might be paid. The fine arts commission may go to Panama at any time, may spend weeks in investigation and in making a report, but it must do all this at the individual expense of its members.

The treatment that has been accorded that element of the population which believes government construction should be skilfully and artistically carried out has not been considerate or creditable. This element is large, and if it wished to demonstrate its strength we suppose it might do so to the surprise of the national Legislature. It was in response to the demands of this element that Congress, in 1910, provided for the creation of a fine arts commission. The duty of this body is to advise upon the location of statues, fountains and monuments in the public squares, streets and parks of the District of Columbia, and upon the selection of models for statuets, fountains and monuments erected under the authority of the United States, and upon the selection of artists for the execution of the same; but restrictions might easily be removed, as with relation to the canal, so that the jurisdiction of the commission from time to time, where necessary, could be extended to federal buildings, whether erected in the District of Columbia or in other parts of the country.

That the proposal failed to strike a friendly chord in Congress, even before the Panama canal measure was introduced, is evident from the record. The idea of those who advocated and promoted the fine arts legislation was that liberal provision should be made for the commission. But only \$10,000 was voted originally to meet the commission's expenses. This annual allowance was in 1911 cut to \$8800; at the last session it was reduced to \$5000, and no provision whatever was made for the Panama visit.

It is notorious that government work of the character referred to is in need of just such attention and supervision as a fine arts commission could give it. Only through such means will it be raised to a level of excellence commensurate with the dignity of the nation. The time when it shall be so raised, however, will depend very largely upon the attitude of the public in the matter of canal work supervision. If this studied attempt to belittle and break down the fine arts commission is to go unrebuked, there will be little left for that body to do but to drop quietly out of existence.